



A MUD HUT bends and collapses as an armored personnel carrier destroys a village northwest of Duc Pho in South Vietnam's coastal region. Men of the U. S. 4th Infantry Division destroyed the villages to deny support to the enemy after refugees were evacuated from the Viet Cong-controlled region. (AP Wirephoto)

Violence Flares In Dayton As Tampa Troubles Quiet

U.S. Viet Buildup Is Decision For Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's ninth trip to South Vietnam next week is expected to bring a further increase in U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The question of boosting U.S. forces in the war has been under study for months but no final decision has been made, Pentagon sources said.

The U.S. commitment in Vietnam now stands at better than 462,000 men. This is close to the 470,000 which officials have indicated as the currently planned build-up level.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, reportedly has submitted proposals for varying numbers of additional troops.

These variations, it is understood, are based on different levels of military campaigning in the months ahead and different time periods in which to seek certain military objectives.

Possible U.S. troop reinforcements under alternative proposals range from two to four divisions, sources said. Counting supporting elements, this could come to anywhere from 50,000 to about 100,000 more men.

Some Pentagon sources believe the most likely outcome may be an authorization for one more division force for Vietnam, or 25,000 to 30,000 men.

There has been a relative lull in recent ground fighting in Vietnam but top Pentagon authorities forecast hard fighting

Cong Battalion Cut To Pieces In Delta Battle

SAIGON (AP) — A hard-core Communist battalion of some 500 men was cut to pieces in the Mekong Delta Wednesday by American gunship helicopters, artillery and a crack division of the South Vietnamese army.

The South Vietnamese said 211 of the Communists were killed, 17 were captured and many more wounded in a blistering battle in which the Red commander was bested by the battle-tested Vietnamese 21st Division.

As the two-week lull in the ground war broke, another Red battalion of about 500 men fell on an American company in the jungles of war zone D north of Saigon. Six Americans were killed and 12 wounded, most in the first few seconds, before artillery fire raked the Red positions. A U.S. spokesman said 60 Communists were killed and another American was killed and seven were wounded earlier in the operation.

The intensified ground fighting was matched by 129 air strikes against North Vietnam, many of them aimed against rail lines north of Hanoi. One American Phantom jet was shot down by ground fire and the crew was listed as missing. It was the 583rd U.S. combat plane lost over the North.

The delta battle erupted in the paddyfields about 85 miles southwest of Saigon when the crack Viet Cong "Tay Do" battalion, escorted by local guerrillas, ran into two companies of South Vietnamese militia about 10 a.m.

The Viet Cong commander apparently was unaware that two battalions of the South Vietnamese 21st Division were only a few miles away.

By foot and helicopter, the men of the 21st swept onto the field and into blocking positions, pushing the Communist battalion into the open. There it was raked mercilessly by artillery and helicopter gunships.

One helicopter was shot down and landed in guerrilla territory. A 1/2 twin-engine recovery helicopter came in to rescue the stricken chopper and was driven off by Viet Cong fire. Another gunship came in and silenced the Communists and the downed chopper was finally lifted out.

"We've never had a day like this before," said exultant helicopter gunner Dennis Bolton of Huntsville, Ark.

"That was really some sharp shooting," said his commander, Capt. Thomas Beauchamp of Bristol, Va.

The Americans had no casualties. The South Vietnamese had five dead and 60 wounded.

The defection would end when the student reached age 24, if school or completed his undergraduate work, whichever came first. The bill would then go to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Student deferments are discretionary with local draft boards under the present law. While the legislation does not require the induction of 19-year-olds ahead of all others, Congress has endorsed in formal reports the President's announced plan to put them at the top of the priority list. This would be a reversal of the present system of first drafting older men in the 19 to 26 age group.

Today's Chuckle
An expert is someone who knows no more than you do, but who has it better organized and uses it.



"BLACK POWER" leader Stokely Carmichael talks to a crowd of young Negroes in Montgomery, Ala., during a demonstration one block from the state capitol. He had been released a short time before from jail at Prattville, Ala., where he was arrested Sunday on a disorderly conduct charge. His arrest was followed by a gun battle between police and Negroes in Prattville. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Leaders Plan Pressure On Cleveland

By The Associated Press
A white rioting was set by Negroes in a passing car although rioting was feared generally Wednesday night in Cleveland, Ohio. Violence hit another Ohio city after a Negro leader promised "to make white men get on their knees."

Fire bombs were used in several places, police said, and unruly crowds formed, then dis-

Marvelous Job

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Squads of white-helmeted young Negroes—some of whom threw rocks at police when riots erupted in Tampa—have brought peace back to the riot-torn city.

"I think we have passed the critical point," Sheriff Malcolm Beard said as he went home in the early morning hours to his own bed for the first time in four nights. "Those boys in white hats did a marvelous job."

persed as cruisers and National Guard jeeps raced to the scene. Police said 70 persons were arrested in spots as far as 11 miles apart although trouble calls came at a slower rate than the previous night and reports of injuries were fewer.

Meanwhile, vandalism, at least two arson fires and window breaking cropped up in Dayton, Ohio, where three white persons were beaten when pulled from their cars.

The violence followed a militant civil rights meeting where H. Rap Brown, who recently replaced Stokely Carmichael as head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, asked Negroes, "How can you be non-violent in America, the most violent country in the world?"

"You better shoot that man to death; that's what he's doing to you," Brown said.

Bring Whites To Knees
Afterwards, Willie Ricks, SNCC official, said he and Brown were in Dayton "to make the white men get on their knees."

National Guardsmen patrolling Cincinnati were under orders from their commander, Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk that "if fired upon, return fire and shoot to kill."

Damage from looting, fires and smashed store windows Tuesday night was estimated at more than \$1 million.

In contrast, more than 120 young Negroes in Tampa, Fla., apparently ended the violence which had disrupted Florida's

after a 14-month investigation, that Dodd be censured for conduct that "tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and discredit."

I found the white-haired, two-term senator converted to his personal benefit at least \$116,083 in political funds and that he double-billed the Senate and private organizations for travel expenses on seven trips.

Long has appeared to irritate other senators with his tactics, including his statements that any senator who doesn't hear all the debate shouldn't vote on the censure resolution.

But Dodd said he thinks Long has been helpful. "I'm sure that's his intention and I'm most grateful to him," he said.

Asked about his relations with Long, the assistant Democratic leader, Dodd said the two never have been particularly close. "I haven't had any close friends," Dodd said. "I have been too busy. I wish I had."

Long has said he plans to ask the Senate to discard the censure resolution in favor of a substitute not in urging the ethics committee to draw a code of conduct for future guidance of senators.

Questioning of Dodd by Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate ethics committee was put off until today's Senate session.

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UN Rebuffs Red Call For Israel Pullback

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — among the big powers. The Russians in the past called the procedure illegal.

Secretary-General U Thant began polling the 122 U.N. members on the Soviet request for the session after the Security Council refused Wednesday to approve a Soviet resolution condemning Israel's "continued occupation" of Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory taken in the war last week.

The Russians wanted the council also to demand that Israeli troops pull back to the lines they held before fighting began June 5.

Thant must call the assembly session within 24 hours after receiving affirmative responses from a majority of the members—62 nations. Diplomats generally believed that a majority would agree by Friday and that the session would begin Saturday.

Kosygin Coming
Speculation continued that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin would attend the session. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in his letter requesting the meeting said the Soviet delegation would include "leading statesmen of the Soviet Union," and AP Correspondent Henry S. Bradsher reported from Moscow that Kosygin was likely to be among them.

The Soviet Union based its call for the emergency session on the "Uniting for Peace" resolution which the United States pushed through the assembly in 1950 to circumvent the Soviet veto in the Security Council.

The procedure permits assembly action on a threat to peace when the Security Council is paralyzed by lack of unanimity.

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Union Curb For Police Still Alive

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans overcame an afternoon defeat and a free-wheeling, desk-pounding evening filibuster Wednesday and kept alive a bill forbidding policemen to affiliate with unions not restricted to public employees.

First ruling Democratic opponents of the bill out of order, then ignoring their chorus of angry shouts, Speaker Robert Wadsworth forced a vote on the controversial labor measure just minutes before the midnight deadline for passage of most bills this session.

The wild hour of filibusters, specious amendments, procedural squabbles and other time-consuming maneuvers came after the House thought it had cleared its calendar of Senate bills.

Sent To Committee
Members were putting their coats on and getting ready to adjourn when GOP Floor Leader William Hampton, in a surprise move, forced reconsideration of the bill. It had been defeated 55-49 earlier when three Republicans refused to vote for it.

With the three-Edgar Geerlings of Muskegon, Gustave Groat of Battle Creek and newcomer Anthony Licata of Detroit—back in line, Hampton's Republican machine rolled over Democrats' objections and sent the bill to the House Appropriations Committee.

That procedural step means the bill can still be passed, since Republicans can report it back to the floor and call it an appropriations bill. That would allow them to act on the bill despite the midnight deadline which otherwise would have killed it.

Affects Escanaba
As approved by the Senate, the measure would have limited policemen and deputies to unions which represent only them and public safety and federal civil service employees.

The House amended the bill to allow affiliation with unions rep-

resenting any county, state or federal employees—but it still would forbid joining a union which represents workers in private industry.

Two Michigan communities would be immediately affected by the bill. In Escanaba, police are Teamsters-Union members, and in Alpena—home town of Republican Rep. Joseph Wadsworth, chairman of the House Labor Committee—policemen are affiliated with the Stone-workers Union.

When it was blasted aloft by an Atlas-Agena D rocket, Mariner was aimed within 42,600 miles of Venus. A midcourse correction maneuver, however, is to fly the spacecraft within 2,000 miles of Venus by Oct. 19.

Two days before Mariner's blastoff, the Soviet Union fired its heavier Venus 4 probe for a four-month flight.

Mariner Firm On Venus Path

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Locked firmly onto the light of Canopus, Mariner 5 soared toward Venus today on its 212-million-mile journey through space.

The spinning spacecraft, launched early Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., settled into a former position, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said, after Mariner had found its guiding star.

The 540-pound craft by error latched onto the sunlit face of earth before its sensors picked out Canopus as ordered by its tracking station in California.

"It was still so close to earth that it looked on the earth's bright reflection," a scientist explained.

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Small Quake Hits Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sprawling Los Angeles area was rocked by an earthquake late Wednesday night. No serious damage was reported.

Police said plaster fell from the ceiling of a house in north Los Angeles.

In Long Beach, south of the metropolitan center, and west of Los Angeles, residents said windows shook. The tremor was felt on the beaches.

Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory, said the shock was small—about 4 on his 10-point scale.

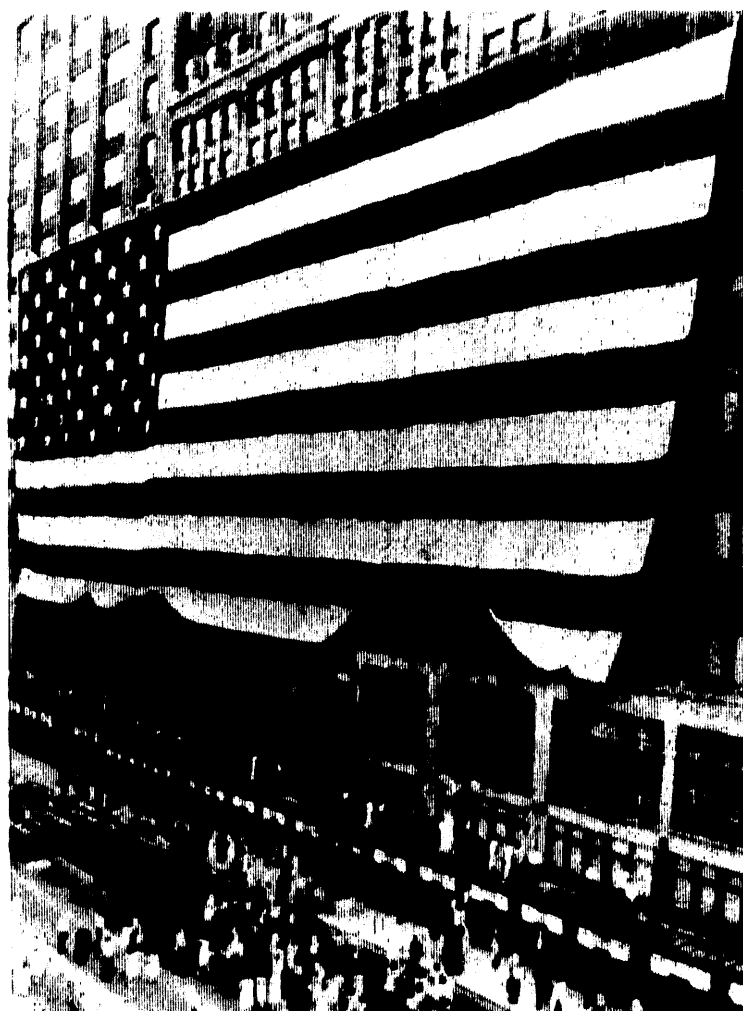
Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today, 76 and low tonight, 58.

Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with chance of showers. Saturday outlook: partly cloudy and a little cooler. High yesterday, 69 and low overnight, 60. Winds mostly south to southwesterly, 6 to 18 mph. Precipitation probabilities: today 60%; Friday, 40%.

Sun sets today at 8:40 p.m. and rises Friday at 4:58 a.m.



THIS HUGE U. S. FLAG, unfurled each June 14 in observance of Flag Day, covers seven stories of the J. L. Hudson store in Detroit. It measures 104 feet by 235 feet, weighs 1,500 pounds, and store officials claim that it's the world's largest flag. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunken Freighter Now Refloated

PORT HURON (AP) — The danger that the St. Clair River might be blocked to shipping ended Wednesday when the sunken freighter Sylvania was refloated. She was rammed and sunk less than two weeks ago at the Peerless Cement Dock by the Canadian freighter Ren-

voye.

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Catholic Diocese Announces Shift Of 26 Priests

Twenty-six priests and eight deacons are affected by the changes, effective June 27, announced by the Most Rev. Bishop Thomas L. Noa, D. D., for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Marquette.

Key changes include the naming of Fr. James L. Donnelly of Lake Linden as rector of the Marygrove Retirement Home at Garden; the establishment of a new parish, St. Catherine's of Marquette, with Fr. John F. McArdle of Marquette as pastor and the easing of the workload of the diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (religion classes for public school students) by having Fr. Terrence F. Donnelly succeed Fr. Howard Brown, CCD director, as administrator of Bishop Baraga Central High School.

Also on the diocesan level, Fr. Charles E. Olivier is named co-ordinator for the new Diocesan Synod, in addition to resuming duties as secretary to the Bishop, which he interrupted for studies in Rome.

St. Catherine's of Marquette, formerly a mission of the Watersmeet parish, will have a mission of its own. St. Ann's of Bergland, formerly served by White Pine.

In other mission changes, St. Joseph's of Rudyard will also serve Holy Family Barbeau and St. Francis of Brimley, formerly a Rudyard mission, will be in the care of the Newnham chaplain of Lake Superior State College, Fr. James Menapace.

Changes include:

Pastors

Fr. Raymond S. Przybylski, from St. Francis, Spalding, to Holy Family, Flat Rock;

Fr. Thomas M. Andary from Holy Family, Flat Rock, to St. Ann's, Menominee;

Fr. Aloysius Ehlinger, from St. Bruno's, Nadeau, to St. Francis, Spalding;

Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, from St. Ambrose, Ironwood, to St. Bruno's, Nadeau;

Fr. Raymond F. Monchera, from chaplain, Newberry State Hospital, to St. Mary's, Rockland.

Special Assignments

Fr. James L. Donnelly, from St. Joseph, Lake Linden, to Rector, Marygrove (Garden) Retirement Home;

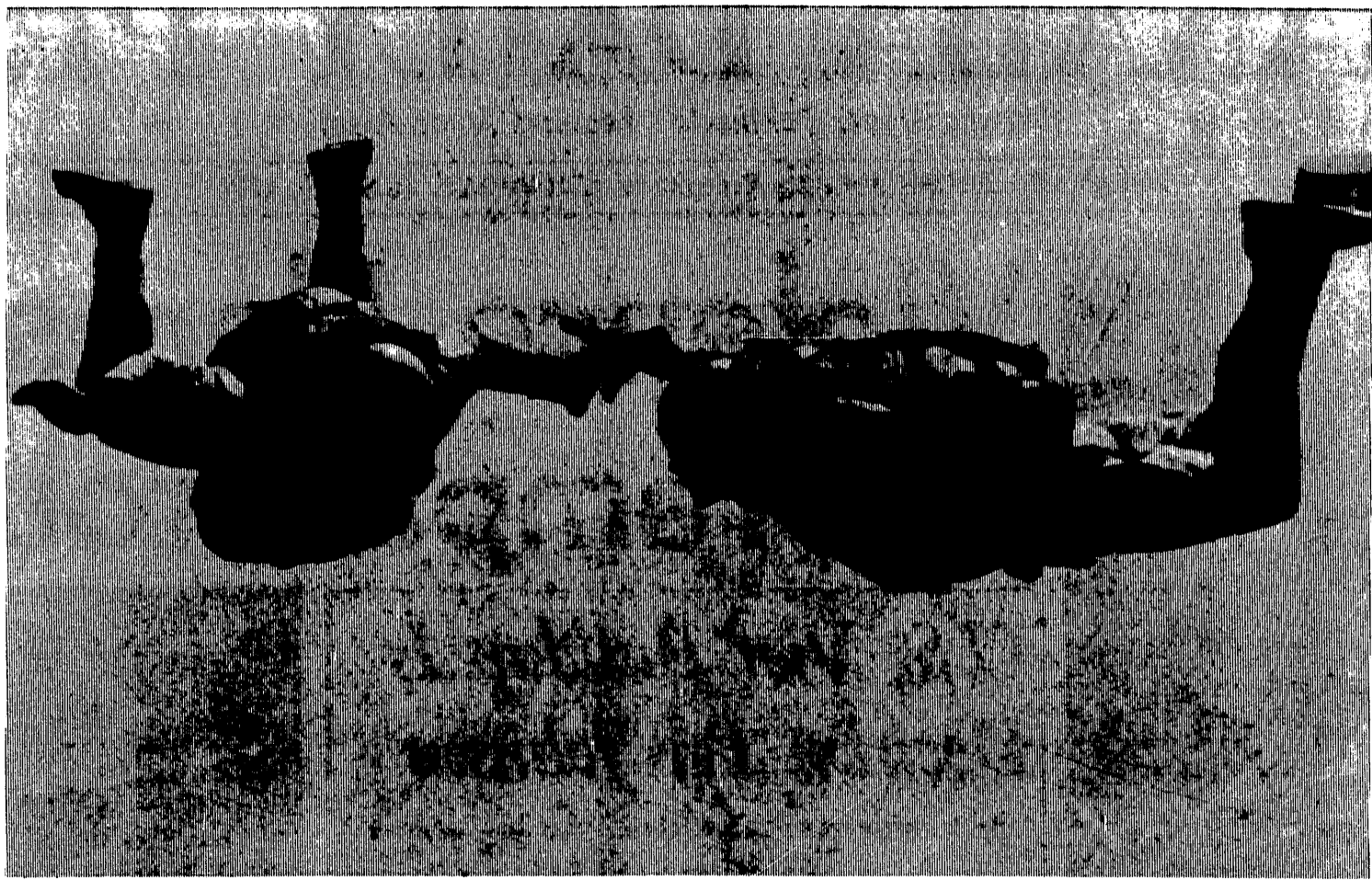
Fr. Howard Brown, administrator at Bishop Baraga, continues as Diocesan Director, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and chaplain of Sisters of St. Paul Novitiate.

Fr. Robert Matchett, from studies to chaplain, Newberry State Hospital.

Assistants

Fr. Robert Kennedy, from St. Francis, Manistique, to St. Gregory, Newberry;

Fr. Daniel C. Zaloga, newly-ordained, to St. Francis, Manistique.



THESE DARING SKY DIVERS will be seen in Escanaba at 8 p. m. Saturday at the High School Athletic Field. The Para-Pro team will thrill the crowd with their exhibition and a "spot landing" on the Athletic Field grounds just in

advance of the music and drill competition, all part of the program arranged for the U. P. Legion Convention that opens today.

Legion's U.P. Convention Opens In Escanaba Today

The 1967 convention of Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts opens today and will continue through Saturday and into Sunday morning in Escanaba, with Cloverland Post No. 82 of Escanaba the host unit.

The convention is one of the best publicized in the history of the Legion Association, gaining national attention because of the political prominence of the principal speaker—former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

All of the publicity hasn't been favorable to the Legion for its sponsorship of Wallace, and there is a strong division within the Legion on the wisdom of having a racist and segregationist as the top attraction for the Saturday night banquet.

The banquet will be held in the commons of the Escanaba Area Public High School beginning at 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Wallace will arrive by plane from Milwaukee in the late afternoon, hold a press conference, attend the banquet and speak on "State's Rights" at 7 p. m. and return to Milwaukee Saturday night.

Eventful Program

While Wallace is receiving much of the spotlight treatment because of his controversial political reputation, he is only part of a bang-up program the committee has arranged for the Legion Convention.

Registration started this afternoon at the Elks Club and is followed tonight by a "get acquainted" at 7 at the Elks.

Tomorrow (Friday) registration continues at the Elks Club in the morning, with a

service officers school, joint meeting of Association posts and units, 11th and 12th District meetings, and a smorgasbord scheduled for the afternoon and evening.

Saturday's the big day of the convention with a business session for 9 a. m. followed by a noon recess and luncheon at the Sherman Hotel.

Many Bands

The Association parade will get under way at 2 p. m. Saturday on Ludington St., with a total of 53 marching and riding units, including:

K. I. Sawyer Air Force color guard, Escanaba Municipal Band, Rock - Perkins School Band, National Guard, Gold Star Mothers, the Northernaires, Menominee Legion, U. S. Navy entry, L'Anse Golden Eagles, Exchange Club entry, Ishpeming Blue team, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Marquette Majestics, Marquette and Escanaba Job's Daughters Drill team and float, Munising Silver Echoes, Ironwood Blue Knights, Iron River Legionettes, Manistique Job's Daughters, Iron River National Guard, Crystal Falls Crystallines, U. S. Army, Ontonagon Mountaineers, Racine Boy Scouts, Gladstone High School Band, Escanaba High School Band, Comancheros 4-H Riding Club, and the Newberry Column Band.

Review Parade

Officials of the Legion, notables of government, beauty queens, commercial and other floats will be parade participants also.

The reviewing stand will be erected at the intersection of 10th and Ludington Sts., and in the stand will be U. P. Legion Association officers and members of the Escanaba City Council and their wives.

A Legion baseball game between Escanaba and Ishpeming at the Al Ness Field is a Saturday afternoon feature.

The banquet will be followed by the spectacular Para-Pro Sky Divers thrill show and the Music and Drill competition at the Athletic Field at 8 p. m. Saturday.

The Sky Divers begin their drop to earth from thousands of feet in the air, trailing smoke so they are easily visible, and after a free-fall of a mile open their parachutes. They are capable of landing

within a 20-foot circle—and they will land in the Athletic Field in front of the crowds.

Auxiliary Sessions

The music and drill units will be competing for hundreds of dollars in prizes.

Sunday's program includes memorial services and a final business session in the morning.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have its own convention program, joining the Legionnaires for some of the major program events of the convention. Ila Hinch and Mary Alice Butler are District presidents and Orlene Penning is Department president.

Michigan Legion Department officers who will be in Escanaba for the convention include Edwin J. Schuitema, commander; Thomas A. Kouri, adjutant; Leo M. Leggett, service officer; Woodrow Trudell, U. P. commander; Reino Hinch zone commander; Oral LaCombe, U. P. adjutant; George Deaudoin and Ernest Antinori, district committeemen.

Executive committee of the convention is composed of Claude Tobin, Walter Lewke, Elmer Olson and Don Gundon.

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Chicken Plate \$1.50
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STEP UP TO THE FULL THERAPEUTIC support that relieves the ache and pain of varicose veins. BAUER & BLACK A-4... today's No. 1 best-selling men's elastic hose. Popular over-the-calf styling, too... and the \$4.48 saving speaks for itself.
WEST END DRUG STORE
"Where Pharmacy Is A Profession"
24 Hour Prescription Service
FREE Prescription Pick Up And Delivery

North Western Lists Transfers

The Chicago & North Western Railway announces several transfers of its superintendents, including R. P. McDonough, an Escanaba native.

McDonough who was superintendent for the North Western in Chicago, will be superintendent of the Wisconsin Division, Milwaukee. He is the son of Mrs. Patrick McDonough of Escanaba.

O. W. Brookes, who had served as trainmaster at Escanaba before his promotion to superintendent at Green Bay, has been transferred to Huron, S. D., as superintendent.

J. C. Black will be transferred from Milwaukee to Green Bay as superintendent.

All of the transfers are effective Friday, June 16.

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Color! **COMEDY AND SUSPENSE**
JERRY LEWIS "WAT... WAT... OUT" **fantastic voyage**
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Serving Every Friday — Delicious FISH, STEAKS, SEA FOOD and featuring the area's FINEST SALAD BAR
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Mrs. E. Motto, President Of Legion Auxiliary

BARK RIVER — At the meeting of the Rheume-Knauf American Legion Auxiliary held Monday evening in the Legion Hall, Mrs. Edward Motto was elected president. Other officers for the ensuing year are: First Vice-President, Mrs. Hector Larson; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; Secretary, Mrs. Betty Olson; Treasurer, Mrs. John Moniowczak; Chaplain, Mrs. John Krause; Historian, Mrs. Leo Knauf; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Martin Kwarciany.

Delegates appointed to the Upper Peninsula American Legion Convention are Mrs. Arthur Fournier and Mrs. Edward Motto; alternates are Mrs. Ronald Hurtibese and Mrs. Walter Sharkey.

The Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Nancy Nordin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nordin. The kitchen is being remodeled and renovated and new cupboards have been built. The Auxiliary will serve a plate lunch to the public at the Legion Hall at noon July 4th. Pasties and hamburgers will be served in the afternoon and evening.

The Auxiliary will have a float for the July 4th celebration and committee chairmen are Mrs. Walter Sharkey and Mrs. Betty Olson.

The Legionnaires joined the Auxiliary for lunch which was served by Mesdames Leslie Sundquist, Ivan Sundquist and Walter Sharkey.

Earl Decent Dies June 8

Mrs. Lee Carter and Mrs. William Cashin of Escanaba, received word of the death of their brother, Earl Decent of Muskegon Heights, Mich., who died at the family home June 8, after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Decent was born Jan. 10, 1897 in Manistique and spent his early years in Wells. Also surviving are, a sister, Mrs. Clark of Florida, two brothers of Muskegon, and his wife, Ruth and children of Muskegon.

Katke Honored

BIG RAPIDS AP—An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be awarded to Ford Vice President Marvin L. Katke during commencement exercises at Ferris State College Sunday. Katke, a native of Big Rapids, heads Ford's manufacturing staff.

Fitzig Campaigns For Tipping End

LINCOLN PARK, N.J. (AP) — In Boston waiters would call Irving Fitzig a fishball. In New Orleans they would call him a wag; in Kansas City a clutch, and in Chicago a lemon, or a snake.

These are colloquialisms for "stiffs," those people who don't leave tips. And that's Fitzig.

Indeed Fitzig is prepared for even stronger language of the unprintable variety, for he has launched a countrywide campaign to eliminate the custom of the gratuity.

Within the three months since the night a waiter in Greenwich Village, N.Y., got nasty about the size of his tip, the 170-pound former paratrooper claims to have enrolled 300 members into NOTIP. He expects the growth to continue at the rate of 100 a month. Dues are \$1 a year.

For this sum members receive 25 small white cards to substitute for tips. The card explains that NOTIP stands for Nationwide Operation to Instill Pride. The disappointed waiter or cab driver is urged to hand the card to his employer to rectify his wage shortage.

Arguing that begging is no way to earn a living, Fitzig has no compunctions about the plight of the untipped. According to the deceptively placid public relations man, "Cab drivers already made a decent living without the tips. In New York they get 47 per cent of what's on the meter."

As for waiters, Fitzig asserts, "It's the employers' job to pay them decent wages."

Restaurant owners insist that if they did pay enough to eliminate tipping they would have to raise their prices to a point where most of them would be out of business. But Fitzig does not buy that argument, pointing to a chain of coffee and donut shops with a "no tips" policy as proof to the contrary.

In Boston a group called "Tippers Anonymous" acknowledges the gratuity system but battles to keep the giving at a 15 per cent minimum. Fitzig is against any tipping to any of the estimated two million persons in this country who earn at least a part of their incomes by such collecting.

With an average of 75 letters a day from enthusiastic supporters, Fitzig is confident that

Delta 4-H At State Meeting

The 1967 4-H Club Week will be conducted at Michigan State University this week, June 14-17. "Teen Citizenship" is the theme for 4-H Club Week this year, announces Art Vasold, Extension 4-H Youth Agent for Delta and Schoolcraft Counties.

The delegates from Delta County will join with delegates from all over the state in tours of campus, discussion groups on various phases of citizenship, assemblies, varied sports and recreation and skill sessions.

Mrs. Bert Sigfred from Ensign chartered the nine county delegates. Mike Rasmussen of Ensign attended and will act as a Leader Developer for various groups. The group left Tuesday morning by chartered bus.

The 4-H delegates attending from Delta County are Betty Lu Krause, Bark River; Debbie Scheuren, Cornell; Ruth Olson, Ensign; Mary Weinzirl, Rapid River; Bonnie Larson, Wells; Randy Irving, Route 1, Escanaba; Sharon Bittner, Hyde; Steve Strom, Gladstone; and Larry Koski, Rock.

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CITY EMPLOYEES erect another martin house in Ludington Park Wednesday, one of five such houses put into Ludington Park by the city. Hopes are that the birds will add a touch of nature's beauty to the park and take away a bit of her nastiness by dining on bugs and mosquitoes. (Daily Press Photo)

Ludington Park's Birds Get City Housing Help

By DAVE ANDREWS

In a day when airports have declared war against starlings and municipalities are at odds with pigeon populations, the City of Escanaba has taken a refreshing approach to its birds.

Under the direction of Kenneth Tushak, superintendent of public works, city employees have installed four martin houses and 24 bird houses in Ludington Park.

The fifth martin house was erected Wednesday at the municipal dock.

"Frank Bourke (former city controller and an avid bird-watcher) made the first suggestion," said Tushak with a smile. "I guess we sort of took it from there."

Tushak said that outside the desirability of having birds in the park, there is no specific reason for the bird housing project.

He added, however, that somewhere he read an article about a city which built a "martin city" and since that time the city hasn't had to spray for mosquitoes or bugs.

One of the martin houses in Ludington Park has been put up near the fountain on the north end, another near the Karas Memorial Bandshell and two others north of the bandshell near the lake. Poles for the houses are anchored in concrete, which is the major expense.

Tushak estimated the martin houses, including all materials and labor, have cost the city about \$125 each. Smaller bird houses nailed or suspended from tree branches don't cost more than a dollar or two.

Enrollment Rises

ANN ARBOR AP—Enrollment in the spring half-term at the University of Michigan is up nearly six per cent from last year, Registrar Edward G. Groesbeck said. He said the rise indicates that more regular students are taking advantage of the spring-summer term which the university expanded when it adopted a trimester system in 1965.

Mrs. McKenzie is survived by one brother, George, of Worcester, Mass. and one half-sister, Mrs. Henry Christensen of Jackson, Mich.

Funeral services will be at 8 p.m. Friday, June 16, at St. Francis DeSales Church in Manistique. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Synod To Add New Members

Desire to make the new Synod of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Marquette meaningful all the way to its "grass roots" was a theme running through the first gathering of executive committees of the 12 Synod commissions at Marquette.

Msgr. Joseph Dunleavy, planning commission chairman, stressed the need for pointing out that "These are the questions," so that the most-needed answers will flow back from eventual parish, deanery and commission meetings.

Without careful organization, "grass roots" meetings might provide few usable ideas, it was pointed out.

Each of the executive committees discussed its field as it is and as it should be in the light of Vatican II, and how the goal might be sought. Each will meet with its full commission, in the next phase.

Additional members will be added to the commissions. Another attempt will be made to recommend at least one member of each parish in the U.P. for a Synod appointment. Specific talents will also be sought.

The newly-ordained priests will be added, and it was recommended that the younger nuns be represented.

The new appointees, if approved by the Bishop, would add to the 430 members—244 of them laymen—now listed on the Commissions.

The texts of the Vatican II documents, and illumination of those texts by some form of seminar, were also discussed. And establishment of a full-time office for the duration of the Synod, with an appropriate budget, was also recommended.

The range of topics for the Synod commissions include: Diocesan administration; the Liturgy; Family Life & Social Services; Education; the Parish; Clergy; Religious and Vocations; Laity; World Missions; Ecumenism; the Communications media; and Finances.

The Most Rev. Bishop Thomas L. Noa has named Fr. Charles Olivier, just home from studies in Rome, as Synod coordinator.

Ground Breaking At NMU

Local and state dignitaries turned spadeful of earth in symbolic ground breaking ceremonies at Marquette Tuesday afternoon marking start of construction on Northern Michigan University's \$5,500,000 Learning Resources Center.

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, whose resignation next Oct. 31 as president of the university was announced earlier in the day, presided at the ceremonies on the site of what will become a unique learning complex when it is completed in February 1969.

The center "unquestionably will be the outstanding building to be constructed during Dr. Harden's administration," according to Ogden E. Johnson, Ishpeming, chairman of the NMU Board of Control. Speaking at a press conference at which Harden's resignation was announced, Johnson called the center "a monument to Dr. Harden."

The ground breaking ceremony northeast of the Luther S. West Science Building was held following a luncheon in the University Center attended by city officials, members of the Marquette Ambassadors, university representatives and the center's architect and contractor.

Among those participating in the ceremonies, in addition to Harden and Johnson, were State Sens. Joseph S. Mack (D-Ironwood) and Garland Lane (D-Flint); Mrs. Thelma Flodin, Iron Mountain, and Glenn Moreau, Escanaba, members of the NMU board.

The center will house a 300,000-volume library with 2,500 reader stations, 220 faculty offices and supporting clerical rooms, an instructional communications center which will include facilities for the university's educational FM radio and television stations and seminar rooms and library science classrooms.



GROUND WAS BROKEN for Northern Michigan University's \$5,500,000 Learning Resources Center by two members of NMU's Board of Control, Glenn Moreau (left) of Escanaba and Mrs. Thelma Flodin of Iron Mountain. The building, scheduled for completion in February, 1969, will house a 300,000 volume library with 2,500 student reader stations among other facilities.

Hemes Named Undersheriff

John "Jack" Hemes, a deputy in the Delta County sheriff's department for the past 14 years, has been promoted to the position of undersheriff. It was announced today by Sheriff Harold Firman.

He will fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Joseph Hillewaert, who had been with the department for the past 15 years.

Born in Gladstone, a graduate of Escanaba High School, Hemes served for four years with the Merchant Marine in World War II and was then a wheelman on the Great Lakes before joining the sheriff's department in 1953.

He is a member of the Sheriff's Association, the U. P. Law Enforcement Officers Association, and the National Sheriff's Association. Hemes has completed a course in jail management with the U. S. Department of Justice.

Hemes is married, and with his wife and three children — Richard 14, David 9 and Mary Kay 7 — resides at 408 S. 7th St. Mrs. Hemes is the former Ann Torgniant.

Hospital Honors Roy D. Hebert

Roy D. Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hebert, Escanaba, was honored at a capping ceremony held June 18 in Milwaukee. Hebert completed one year of training at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing.

Held at the Grand Avenue Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, capping was performed by Evelyn B. Rouse, R. N., director of the School of Nursing and Delores M. Nix, R. N., assistant director, School of Nursing.

Liquor Control Hearing Set For Escanaba June 26

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission will hold a Public Meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, June 26, 1967, at the State Office Building, 305 Ludington Street, Escanaba.

The statute provides that two such meetings shall be held each year for the purpose of hearing complaints and receiving the views of the public in regard to the administration of the Liquor Control Act. All

government and enforcement officials, licensees, and any other persons interested in the operation of the Liquor Control Commission are welcome to attend.

Members of the Commission will conduct the meeting and a discussion of the Liquor Law and its administration will be followed by a question and answer period in which the public will be invited to participate.

It has been estimated that 86.9 per cent of children under age five in the United States have never been to a dentist.

SPECIALS

- STROLLERS
- BUGGIES
- SAND BOXES
- PICNIC TABLES
- BEACH TOYS

KIDDIE KORNER

Expect 13 Million Tourists To Visit State This Year

EAST LANSING AP—Michigan must become a winter, fall and spring vacationland as well as a summer playground if the state is to assure continued growth of its tourist industry, says the director of the State Tourist Council.

Seventy per cent of the state's annual tourist business now is done between May and September, says William McGraw.

"We expect that 1967 will find Michigan with more than 13 million tourists," he said, "and the vast majority will come in the summer when our existing accommodations are in greatest demand."

"Without significant investment for new motels, resorts and additions to campgrounds, the greatest potential lies in utilizing existing facilities during less crowded periods of the year."

McGraw's comments are contained in an assessment of the state's tourist industry in the current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record, a publication of Michigan State University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Vacationers in Michigan have increased spending from \$650 million to \$1 billion in the past five years, McGraw reports. The Tourist Council has set its next five-year goal at \$1.5 billion.

New Officers Installed At Jaycee Meeting

At their regular meeting last night, at the Dells Supper Club, Jaycee officers for the new year were installed. Bob Bink, past president, introduced National Director, Al Briggs of Ontonagon who officially placed the new officers in control.

Briggs is a former member of the Escanaba Chapter and former Gladstone attorney. Waves of the Jaycees were also present.

New officers include: John LaBranche, president; Elmer Bessonen, internal V. P.; Bill Rodman, External V. P.; Gary Krosnicki, secretary; James Ottensman, treasurer and James Van Horn and James Davidson, directors.

In a talk outlining the planned program for the coming year, President LaBranche stressed the need for increased membership along with a sound internal program and continuing emphasis on community development.

Bob Bink, outgoing president, gave a resume of the activities and projects of a very successful previous year.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication
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Fortunes In Fish

The most exciting change taking place in our economy at the moment on the Great Lakes affects the lakes themselves.

It's the change in the Great Lakes fishery. We're in the process of converting it from a once great commercial fishery into a future sports fishery, hopefully, one of the greatest in the world.

The indications of success are so bright that we can look forward expectantly to more changes along the lake shores in the next 10 years than have happened in the last 100.

The Great Lakes, the world's greatest fresh water resource — 50 million acres — had a fishery that suffered a succession of disasters. Once enormously productive of good fish — the Indians relied much more on fish than on game for food — the lakes, until 1940, supported a stable fish population composed chiefly of lake trout, whitefish, yellow perch, walleye, burbot and several kinds of chubs. (Commercial fishermen took 15 million pounds of lake trout alone yearly.)

Then the sea lamprey came into the lakes through the Welland Canal and the trout in Lakes Michigan and Huron were gone by 1950 and from Superior 12 years later. With these predators gone the alewife, a trash fish, erupted in population in Michigan and Huron and their numbers are mounting in Superior.

With discovery of a selective poison that killed lampreys that problem was solved, but the bottom feeding trout which were re-introduced into the lakes couldn't supply all the predation needed on the alewives so Pacific salmon — cohos — were introduced. They've been spectacularly successful and there's fine prospect that the bigger chinook salmon will take in the lakes too. Even the whitefish are coming back in northern Lake Michigan.

But there's no joy in the commercial fish shanties on the upper lakes, which have been a part of our economy and our color as our second oldest industry. (The first was the fur trade.) The Michigan Conservation Department is giving priority to sports fishing in the Great Lakes fishery now being restored.

It's doing this for several reasons. The sports fishery in the state has been declining and fishing license sales dropping because the inland waters of Michigan couldn't supply fish in the numbers that our sports fishermen want to catch them. The obvious course was taken by the state: promote sports fishing in the Great Lakes.

It couldn't be done with the good fish gone and the alewives filling the lakes, but now with the lampreys poisoned and the trout, whitefish and steelheads increasing; with the cohos established and the chinooks coming, there's promise of a spectacular new sports fishery. Northern pike have been removed from the commercial list. Muskellunge are being propagated. Snakes (brook trout-lake trout hybrid) will be planted in Lake Huron starting in 1970. Summer steelheads and Atlantic salmon are in hatchery projects for Great Lakes predators and sports fishes.

Dr. Wayne H. Tody, chief of the Fish Division of the Conservation Department, and David Borgeson state in a report on the Great Lakes fishery "within 10 years we expect a sizeable sport fishery to develop on the open waters of the Great Lakes. Charter boats are already returning to Lake Superior for lake trout and will return to Lake Michigan as rapidly as an attractive fishery is developed.

"The combined fleet of charter craft and private craft will add millions of dollars annually to the state's economy."

They say the stream fishery of the lake-running fishes is developing so rapidly that crowding, trespass, and parking already are problems in some areas and that there'll be need for at least a million dollars in state funds to acquire public access areas for fishermen.

All the wonders of science aren't being demonstrated in space. Here's a modern miracle of biology turning a mistake of nature into a benefit for man, making the lakes filled with trashy shad a food source on which to build a fishery better than sports fishermen have ever known in the Great Lakes.

Our hope must be that as the state has had to change its fishery management policy, that our commercial fishermen will be able to change, too, and find an enlarged and stable income in serving the sports fishery and making commercial harvests under limited entry management of the fishery.

Nearly all of the larger Upper Peninsula cities are on the Great Lakes. They have a prospect of spectacular assistance from the waters in their efforts to build a profitable recreation business.

Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and address will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

FEEL
SAIGON — Principal mission of my tour here involves investigation of Coast Guard and shipping activity for the House Committee on Merchant Marine and the Coast Guard Subcommittee. Beyond that I have attempted to immerse myself in the lives of Americans in Vietnam to get a feel for the war effort and the morale of our fighting men.

I believe this second aspect of my tour is of great public importance. I have served in uniform during two periods of conflict. In both cases (World War II and Korea) I was proud of the men I served with. However, I am convinced that our American forces in Vietnam are as fine a group of young Americans as I have ever met. They are well equipped, well led, and even more important they have a personal, individual dedication to see the job through. They know why we are fighting, and they individually believe in the American commitment to keep Southeast Asia free.

I talked with General Westmoreland and dozens of soldiers, sailors, Marines, or Coast Guardsmen. They asked the "why?" of draft card burn-

Wilderness For Seney Is Called Mistake By Buell

Bruce G. Buell, retired professional forester and a leader of Forum On Resources Of Upper Michigan, testified at the recent hearing in Marquette on proposal to designate 19,000 acres of the Seney Wildlife Refuge as a "wilderness" area and called the proposal a mistake.

Pressures on woodlands which are building with population increase and more accent on outdoor recreation, said Buell, can be served better by management of the woodlands for wilderness usage by recreationists and other than by setting them aside as inviolate areas preserved against any man-made improvements.

Buell's statement to the U. S. Department of Interior hearing on the wilderness designation proposal follows:

For the past 47 years my activities have been almost completely dedicated to the conservation, management and wise use of our forests and the wildlife that is inseparably a part thereof.

Few people here, or in any way concerned with this hearing, have struggled and suffered through as much so called "wilderness" as I have. We were in town once every month or two just long enough to pick up new supplies and head out again. There were no highways, motor boats, or airplanes available, and once we left Kenora we were on our own till we got back again.

Later I had many similar type trips in Michigan, Minnesota, and again in Ontario, of shorter duration. A tent was our house, travel was by snowshoe or canoe, and supplies were all packed on our backs or pulled on toboggans.

A few years ago I had a yen to see that country again, so took a vacation trip, with tent and canoe, back into the Lake of the Woods region that I had mapped 40 years before. At the end of our first day of paddling we went ashore on an island, cleared our campsite, and were enjoying our evening meal, when from across the water came the sound of a power mower. Next day we discovered around a point on the next island a rather plush cottage, with a power boat tied up to a dock, and believe it or not, a well tended lawn with flower beds etc.

This was somewhat of a shock, and to a degree spoiled the memories of solitude which we recalled as of 40 years before. We had worked through this same area for five months in 1923 and saw only one other party (Indians) in all that time. But in the interim a lot of things had changed. More vacation seekers had, for us, introduced a discordant note. I feel sure that these people have established themselves out there in order to enjoy what they feel is a true wilderness. We, looking back at what it was when we knew it 40 years ago, say "not so". A few years hence, their neighbors who will have established similar cottages on all the neighboring islands will think that they are enjoying the true wilderness. These present "pioneers" will look back at today and say "not so".

In reflecting on the situation, I have to concede that these folks have just as much right to enjoy in their own fashion, the natural beauties of the region as we did in ours. Certainly they would not feel very happy about it if they were told they would have to adapt themselves to our relatively primitive mode of travel and living conditions in order to get there.

Now specifically as to this hearing, I sat through the hearing on the Isle Royale wilderness proposal, and made no objections, as that seemed to be in order, although I cannot in any way subscribe to the idea that we are better off to have any changes subject to the control of the politicians in Washington rather than to have such decisions in the hands of the staff of the National Park Service, the Forest Service, Bureau of Fisheries & Wildlife, etc. These men are well trained, competent, and for the most part are far more dedicated to the best interests of the people than many of said politicians.

Further I have no protest to make in the case of the Huron Islands, although it does seem that the proponents are scrapping the bottom of the barrel when they have to justify such action in part by referring to the white footed deer mouse, black spruce, red oiled dogwood etc., etc., all of which are common everyday associates in all of our managed forests, and are just part of the multiple use benefits which the forest owner and forest manager supplies to the public free, gratis.

The case of the Seney Wildlife Refuge is, I feel, entirely different. As the name implies, the Seney area was set up to



Bruce G. Buell

be a refuge for wildlife, both local and migratory. People are encroaching rapidly on the natural habitats of all wildlife, but particularly on our migratory bird population. These creatures are being more and more restricted and having to place more and more reliance on such refuges. Their concentration in such areas is in direct relationship to the human pressures on their natural habitats.

As this pressure mounts and concentration grows, more intensive management practices are going to be necessary to provide the food and shelter for them. Our wildlife managers will have to plant many species to serve as food, they will have to ditch and drain certain areas, dam and flood certain other areas, all to provide for the increased demand for food, nesting sites and protection. They will have to cut timber to provide increased browse, and may have to use fire to change species composition.

In the West intensive management and irrigation makes it possible to raise 50 cows on the same area that used to sustain only one when range land was unmanaged. The same sort of thing must be done on our wildlife areas, and we today cannot even guess as to some of the measures that through research our specialists will determine to be necessary. In

an untouched "wilderness area" nature unaided cannot do this intensive job that must be done. And none of these practices conform to the definitions of a wilderness.

So in this case I feel that none of this area should be given a wilderness classification, but that the entire area be left in the hands of our capable wildlife managers as they must have the flexibility in their program to carry out the intensive measures that their studies indicate are the best to protect and feed our wildlife population.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago
Donald St. Cyr, junior at St. Joseph High School and one of the outstanding young golfers of the community, has been assigned as pro at the Highland Golf Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec St. Cyr.

Miss Adele Hessel, librarian of the Carnegie public library and delegate of the library staff was selected to represent Escanaba in the 64th annual conference of the American Library Association. The theme of the conference was "Winning the War and Peace," and one of the speakers was Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress.

50 Years Ago
Fifty-six students of the Escanaba High School class of 1917 participated in the annual commencement exercises held at the school. Dean Charles Fordyce of Nebraska gave the address of the evening, and members of the school gave a musical program. O. F. Chatfield, president of the board of education presented the diplomas.

The first dog license to be issued this season was secured by Mrs. Henry Post while the second was purchased by City Clerk Carl E. Anderson. More than 300 licenses were purchased last year and the total number to be purchased this year is expected to surpass that number.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Need Buffer Police

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Syrian terrorists regularly raid across the border into Israel. They have for years. No one denies this, though one country or another may call these night raiders by different names.

The Syrians say these raiders were displaced from their homes when the state of Israel was being founded. They say these men, therefore, are patriots. The Israeli point out that whatever they are, they operate as terrorists from a sanctuary inside Syria.

The United Nations men investigate these terrorist acts, turn in reports. These reports are filed. Few are read again. There is no effective group to act on these violations.

In Vietnam, U. S. troops have been fighting rough battles with North Vietnamese troops dug in in the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). This zone, set up at the end of the Indochina war on the boundary between North and South Vietnam, was supposed to be policed by the International Control Commission, composed of Canadians, Poles and Indians.

There were, of course, supposed to be no troops and no fortifications in the DMZ. But, as is well known, it has become a major North Vietnamese military infiltration route to the south and a major sanctuary for Ho Chi Minh's troops operating in northern South Vietnam.

As early as mid-1960, the United States had photographs of North Vietnamese fortified areas, troop concentration areas and gun emplacements in the northern half of the DMZ. "You could see these things easily by air," says one American who was in the region just south of the zone in those days.

Ho's North Vietnamese would not allow the International Control Commission in the DMZ to see these illegal fortifications. At first, Ho's men didn't refuse. But there was always some reason why a check couldn't be made. Transportation wasn't available. The North Vietnamese liaison officer was ill. The weather was bad. The Polish member of the ICC couldn't go. Finally after several years of this stalling, the North Vietnamese just said "no."

side was ready to violate the line. But when Nasser ordered the United Nations teams out, they left immediately.

The inspection teams set up at Gen. of the Army George C. Marshall's request in China after World War II were depressingly ineffective in policing the lines between the Chinese Nationalist and Communist armies.

So long as the United States and the Free World are committed to less than total victory, effective policing-inspection teams are essential. Otherwise, any truce with a Communist land, or with a Communist-backed country becomes a farce. History has shown there will be violations before the ink is dry.

Without an effective inspection-truce enforcement system, an internationally controlled zone or line becomes a safe haven from which one side can attack the other with impunity or a shield behind which terrorists or troops can hide.

But no one has yet come up with a workable international or neutral truce inspection system.

The U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency would do well to spend a great deal more of its funds on a practical, fool-proof way to police border danger zones.

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Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Minor Suit Slam After No-Trump

NORTH 15			
♠ K 3			
♥ A J 8 4			
♦ K 8 7 5			
♣ A 9 2			
WEST EAST			
♥ Q J 10 8	♥ 7 5 4 2		
♦ Q 10 8 5	♦ K 9 7 3		
♣ J 3	♣ 10 2		
♠ 6 5 3	♠ K 10 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 9 6			
♥ 2			
♦ A 9 6 4			
♣ Q J 8 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A ♣			

Preoccupation with match point scoring has made American minor suit slam bidding very ineffective. Our match point experts have found by experience that they can get reasonably good scores by making overtricks at a no-trump or a major suit game. Thus they tend to avoid the danger of getting a bad score by going down at a minor suit slam.

Boris Raymond and Jimmy Caine of New York are match point players who are willing to get to minor suit slams. They reason that the slam bonus is worth-while even at match points. Their bidding of today's hand brought them a well-deserved good score when most of the field settled for bidding three no-trump and making five.

Note that Jimmy, sitting North, did respond one heart to start. He wanted to explore all possibilities. Boris might have rebid one no-trump with his mere 13 high card points but Boris does not like to bid one no-trump with a singleton even if his partner has bid the suit.

Jimmy also avoided no-trump and jumped to three diamonds. This gave Boris the chance to make the key bid of three spades. This was a dual-purpose bid. It gave Jimmy a chance to try three no-trump if he wished and also gave a mighty good indication that Boris held only one heart.

Jimmy's bid of four clubs took the hand out of the three no-trump range. Boris temporized with four diamonds. Jimmy's four spade bid showed the king of spades and allowed Boris to jump to six diamonds with complete confidence.

The slam might have gone down with really bad breaks in trumps and clubs but it certainly was a good one and made easily against the actual distribution.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 5 4 ♥ K 6 2 ♦ A A Q 8 7
What do you do now?
A—Bid four clubs to see if the hand will play better in clubs or spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four clubs and your partner goes to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ABOUT ALGERIA

Although Algeria is four times the size of France, only 3 per cent of its 920,000 square miles grows crops, and a mere one-sixth can support livestock.

Ann Landers Tell Dad Smooching Is Out For Big Girl

Dear Ann Landers: How can you be so positive your advice is ALWAYS right? I did what you advised, Ann, and now I am not sure it was the wise decision.

Our daughter had a baby out of wedlock three months ago. The social worker, our minister, our doctor—everyone—said she should put the baby up for adoption. She was barely 16 and the boy 17. Marriage was out of the question.

I went to the hospital and stayed with my daughter until her child was born. Her little girl was the most beautiful baby I'd ever seen. Now that the ordeal is over things are back to normal and my daughter is reasonably happy. The bad dream is over for her, but it will never be over for me. I am bitter and depressed. I have a dull ache in my heart for my first grandchild who is lost to me forever. I wish I had said "To hell with society!" and taken that baby home and raised it as best I could. — HEARTSICK

Dear Heartsick: You did what was best for the baby, best for your daughter and best for the father of the child. And it was best for you, too, although you may not believe it now. You WILL believe it one day, however—when your daughter is married and has a family. When that day comes, please let me know.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has a father problem. He is a wonderful man but he has the crazy idea that he must keep proving how much he loves me by kissing me all the time.

I get embarrassed in front of my friends when he pulls me on his lap, or kisses me on the neck but I hate to say anything for fear of hurting his feelings. Is it my mother's place to tell him, or do you think I should mention it?

I am the only girl in a family of four boys and I know my father favors me, but I wish he would stop putting on such a show for everybody. What should I do? — OVERLOVED

Dear Overloved: Tell your dad that you are a big girl now and you don't want to be smooched by daddy. A hello or good-bye kiss is just fine, but

that should be it. Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. I am a 15-year-old boy who hates school. I am not learning anything. When the teachers talk I block out their voices and think of other things.

Homework is a bore and all the stuff they try to cram into our heads is a waste of time. Most of the things they teach in school these days will not help a person make a living. Why should I knock myself out trying to memorize Spanish words when I know I will never go to Spain? Who needs it?

In two months I will be 16 which is the legal age a kid can quit school in this state. I plan to do it until my birthday, and then take a powder. I promised my dad I would write to you so I am doing it. I am not promising I will pay attention to your advice.—FED UP TO HERE

Dear Fed: Stay in school and get your diploma. If you think you are bored NOW, just wait until you get trapped in a nothing job at the bottom of the pay scale and discover you are stuck there for the rest of your life.

Not a day goes by that I don't get a dozen letters from kids 19 and 20—begging me to tell high schoolers to stick with it. So—I tell 'em, and I hope they listen.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 55c in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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A sunken ship becomes, in effect, an artificial reef that provides a haven for fish. Fishing experts experimentally are dumping old streetcars, automobiles and other bulky refuse into the ocean to provide more homes for marine life, thus better fishing.

Jewelry Store

ACROSS

- 1 Precious stone from Burma
- 5 Diamond, for instance (post.)
- 8 Quartzlike jewel
- 12 Nautical term
- 13 One (Fr.)
- 14 Remove ring
- 15 Vend
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 Ireland
- 18 Sacred songs
- 20 Take shelter
- 22 Anesthetic
- 24 Slumbered
- 26 City
- 33 Story
- 34 Preposition
- 35 Lank
- 36 French stream
- 37 Symbol for illiumin
- 38 Emporium
- 39 Chisel
- 41 Norwegian habitue
- 42 Portable chair
- 44 Seashore resort
- 46 Be displaced at
- 53 Great Lake
- 54 Mimic
- 56 Cry of bacchanale
- 57 Prophet
- 58 Light brown
- 59 Unsupplied
- 60 Source of
- 61 Hawaiian pot
- 62 Guido's high note
- 62 Masculine nickname
- DOWN
- 1 Coarse file
- 2 Tree yielding succulent
- 3 Arabian jaszine
- 4 Shout
- 5 Hotel patron
- 6 Entomology (ab.)
- 7 Humblest
- 8 Open (post.)
- 9 Fragment
- 10 Seed covering
- 11 Smooth
- 12 Encountered
- 13 Bitter verb
- 23 Restored to health
- 24 Cease
- 25 Den
- 26 Otherwise
- 27 Decorative
- 29 Patron saint of sailors
- 30 Close to
- 31 Vehicles
- 32 Grafted (her.)
- 37 Repeat
- 40 Peer Gyn's mother
- 41 Compass point
- 43 Amphibster
- 44 Fined
- 45 Range mound
- 46 Row
- 47 Damaged
- 48 Very person mentioned
- 50 At all times
- 51 Not any
- 52 Placed on a golf
- 55 Chum

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

RUMBAKE MADE AN UTTER FOOL OUT OF HIMSELF AT LAST WEEK'S COUNTRY CLUB SOIREE...

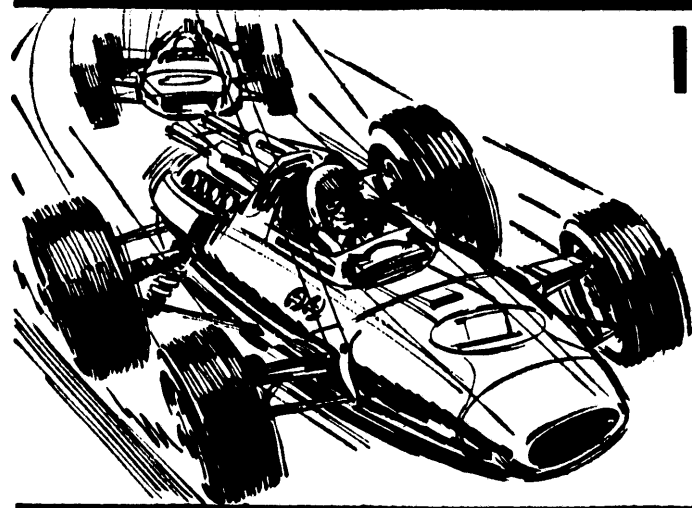
THIS WEEK HE'S ON HIS BEST BEHAVIOR, SO HE CAN'T STAND ANY-ONE ELSE ENJOYING HIMSELF...

EUSTACE! YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH! YOU'RE DISTURBING THE LADIES OUT AT THE POOL!

LOOK WHO'S TALKING!

THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO: STANWARD STAYWARD #223 6 CAUSEWAY BLVD ST. PETERSBURG FLA.

More races are won on Firestone racing tires than on any other brand



Including: ☆ 43 consecutive Indianapolis 500 races
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 ☆ 22 out of 29 NASCAR, USAC & SCCA events in 1966
 ☆ Plus all of these major 1967 races...



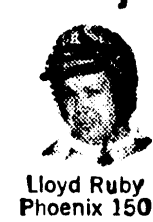
Mario Andretti
Daytona 500



Cale Yarborough
Atlanta 500



Richard Petty
Virginia 500



Lloyd Ruby
Phoenix 150



Parnelli Jones
Riverside 500



Mario Andretti
Sebring 12-Hr. Continental

*Firestone's 58 years
of race tire know-how
is built into SAFE,
LONG-RUNNING
passenger tires for
YOUR car!*

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Now Stropich Oil Co. has installed a new
JOHN BEAN VISUALINER ALIGNING
 machine. This new type of machine balances the
 front end of your car without taking the wheels off.
 This means a more accurate job with precision and
 speed.

What's more important than the safety of those who
 use your car? Out-of-balance wheels cause fatigue,
 hard-to-manage steering, rough-riding and exces-
 sive, costly tire-wear. Wheel balancing puts the
 pleasure and safety back in their driving, and saves
 you money, too! Stop in today and get your front
 end balanced.

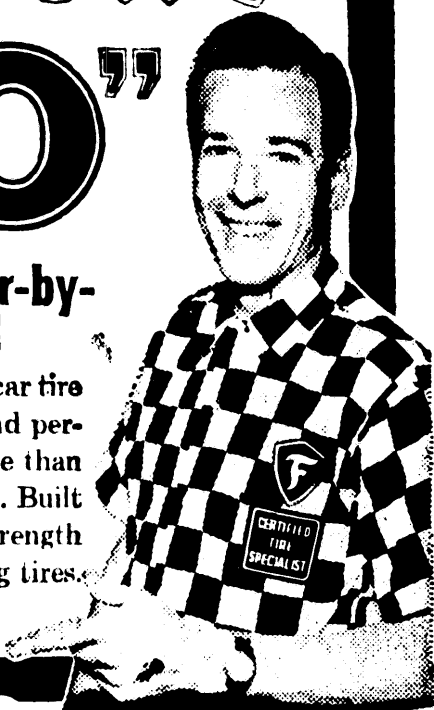
Celebrating 43 consecutive Indianapolis "500" victories on Firestone racing tires with the BEST TIRE VALUES AND SERVICE IN TOWN!

*More races are won on Firestone racing tires
 THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!
 Come in today!
 Let us show you the famous*

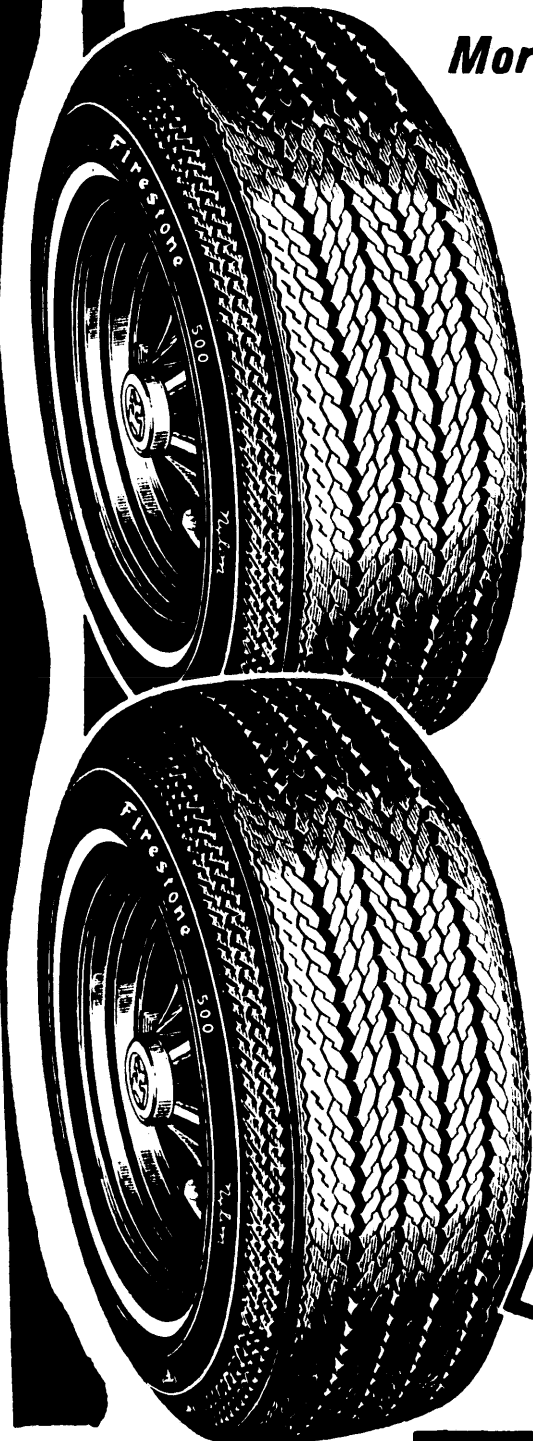
Firestone "500"

America's most asked-for-by-
 name passenger car tire!

The famous Firestone "500" passenger car tire
 gives you all the high speed safety and per-
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 with rugged nylon cord for maximum strength
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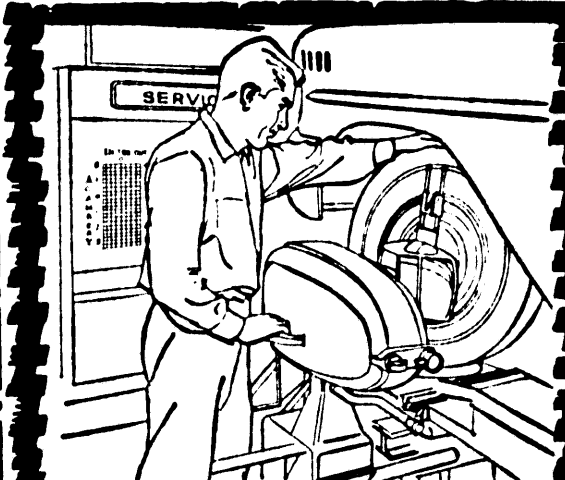


You'll find the man in
 the checkered shirt
 at the
 Stropich Oil Co.



See the
CERTIFIED*
TIRE SPECIALIST
 in the **CHECKERED**
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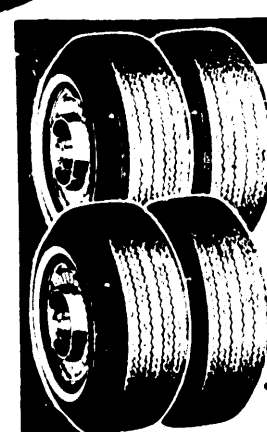


Our expert mechanics
 adjust caster, camber,
 toe-in and toe-out to
 manufacturer's origi-
 nal specifications, us-
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 VALUES

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 MONEY
 DOWN**

EASY TERMS!



WHITEWALLS or BLACKWALLS

**COMPLETE
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ANY SIZE LISTED

4 FOR \$49.49

**Firestone
 DLC-100 NEW TREADS**

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE
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 OWN TIRES

Plus 37¢ to 55¢ per tire fed. Ex. Tax, sales
 tax, and 4¢ trade in tires of same size off your car.

6.50-13 7.35-14 7.75-14 7.35-15 7.75-15
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Your safety is our business at Firestone!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

BUY NOW...AT LOWER THAN MOST
 PASSENGER TIRE PRICES!

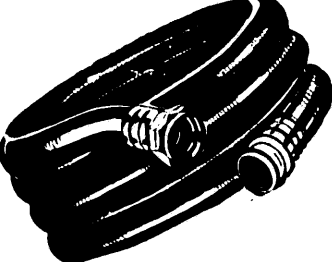
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Rugged 6-ply rated
 nylon construction.
 Long mileage Sup-R-
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Prices
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50 FOOT VINYL GARDEN HOSE

Guaranteed 5 Years — 1 Only Per Customer

Special \$1.49

TWO GALLON GAS CAN



For Motorist, Sportsman
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Limit Two
 Additional \$1.49 each

Features reversible 6½-inch flexible
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 Metallic red with yellow trim.

See Today's Sport Page For Exclusive Story On Racing And Safeability Of Firestone Tires

STROPICH OIL COMPANY

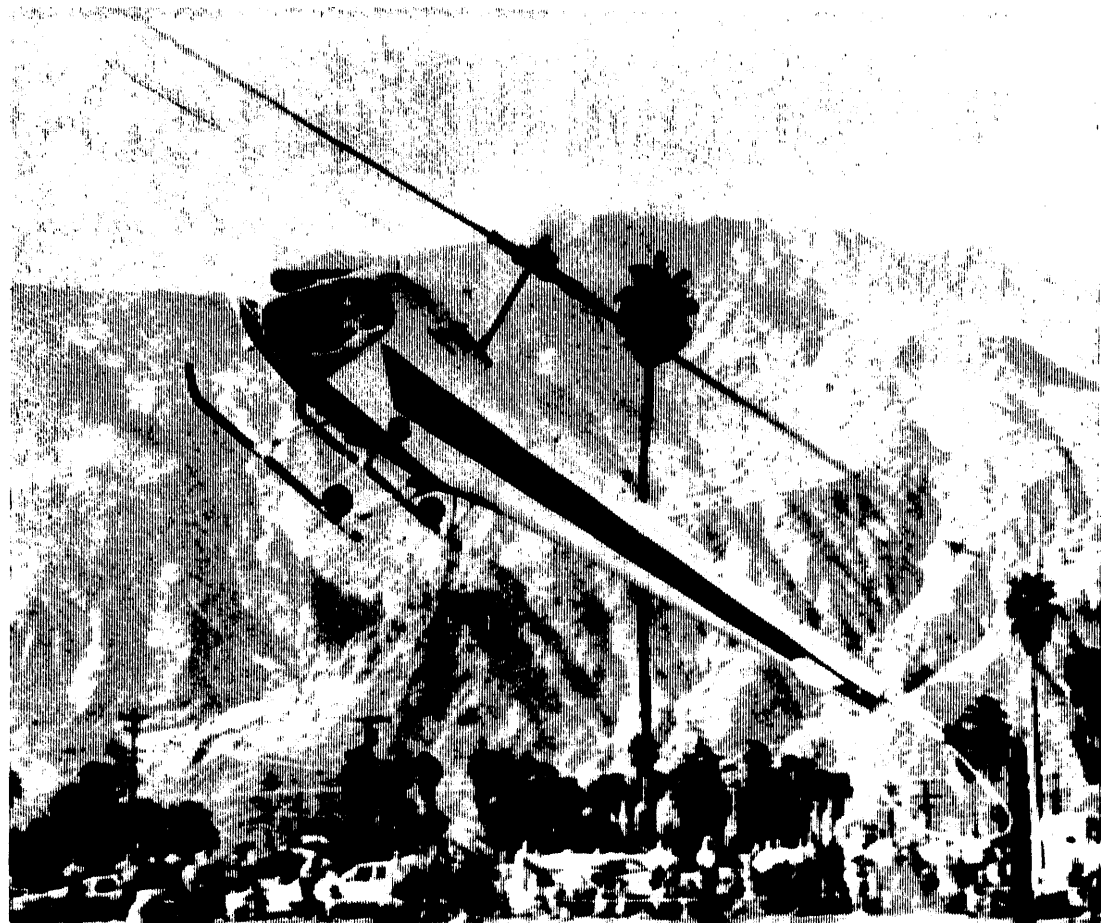
Distributor Of Marathon Products

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Rapid River, Mich.



THE MUNICIPAL DOCK at Escanaba will be the "landing field" for this Enstrom Corp. of Menominee helicopter, which will be one of the special attractions of the Legion Convention program. In the House of Ludington garage near the Dock there will be an exhibit of a space craft replica.

Bargain Education Is College Election Plea

Bay de Noc Community College's plans for growth were explained to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday in the House of Ludington and Rotarians' questions as well as the speaker made out a big economy for the community in the college operation.

Rotarian Joseph L. Heirman, chairman of the college's governing board, was the speaker, and questions were fielded by other Rotarians, too, including President Richard Rinehart, Business Manager Leo Alperovitz and Trustee Charles Folio. Rotarian John Romstad is a faculty member and Rotarian Arthur Slaughter is a trustee.

Discussion brought out that \$1,400 is about the going cost of sending a college student away for a year, exclusive of travel and clothes. If a Delta area student lives at home he can get by at Bay de Noc for \$250 a year for tuition and books. Students who have to live out here spend about \$700 a year, plus the \$250.

A family which has a home worth \$12,000 assessed fully at \$8,000 would pay \$18 a year for the college if the 2 mills

it's asking for expansion in a June 26 election were granted. The college now collects one mill. For that \$18 and \$250 cash outlay for tuition and books, a family can send a student to Bay de Noc Community College for a year.

The opportunity, said Heirman, is proving here that many students who had the ability for college studies but not the means are now seeing their way clear to college schooling.

The college has grown much faster than was expected, he said, making more building space necessary. First building planned, he said, will look more like a factory inside than a school building and it'll be used for job training.

The present college building will be continued in use.

The June 26 vote is on a proposal to levy 2 mills, of which 1.65 mills would be for capital (building) investment for 10 years, and the rest would be for operating of the college and this third of a mill levy would be indefinite.

The college board has posted tuition charges for September of \$192 a year for Delta County students, \$300 for out-of-county students and

\$480 for out-of-state students. Heirman said that the college would spend no local moneys for buildings unless they were matched 50-50 by the state.

Jackson Hospitals Admit Osteopaths

JACKSON (AP) — The medical staff of city-owned Foote Hospital has decided to accept osteopathic doctors on the staff. The hospital's board of managers is expected to agree as a matter of routine.

Mercy Hospital, a private institution, has taken similar action.

The right of osteopathic doctors to practice in Michigan hospitals has long been a subject of controversy.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST
LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

MAYTAG GAS DRYER AUCTION

MAYTAG SPECIAL

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The
Pair,
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\$19.50
Monthly

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Bid As Often As You Like . . . Highest Bid Takes This

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Exquisite **CHINA**
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4-PIECE SETTING **99¢**
10" dinner plate, 6" bread and butter, cup and saucer
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Inexpensive enough for everyday use, yet elegant enough to bring out when company comes. Has all the delicate beauty of fine china, but is sturdy enough to go into the dishwasher day after day, year after year.

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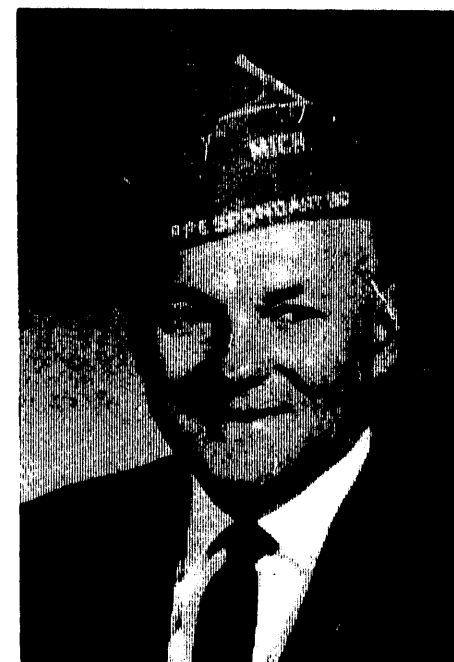
Woodrow Trudell
U. P. Commander



Edwin J. Schuitema
Department Commander



Thomas A. Kouri
Department Adjutant



Herb Gage
Grand Correspondent



Reino Hinch
8th Zone Commander



George Beaudoin
11th District Committeeman



Roy Baldwin
Grand Chef DeCulin



Ernest Antinori
12th District Committeeman



Oral Lacombe
U. P. Adjutant



Edward Anderson
Chef DeCulin



WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES TO

Upper Peninsula Legion Convention Thursday Through Sunday, June 15-18

Clip Official Program Listed Below:

Thursday, 2 P. M. Registration At Elks Club, 510 Ludington St.
7:00 P. M. Hospitality And Get Acquainted Evening At Elks Club.

Friday, 9:00 A. M. Registration Continues At Elks Club.
4:00 P. M. Service Officers School At Elks Club.
5 To 7 P. M. Smorgasbord At Elks Club.
7:30 P. M. Joint Meeting Of U. P. Association, Posts And Units
At Bonifas Auditorium.
8:45 P. M. 11th District Meeting At Elks Club.
8:45 P. M. 12th District Meeting At Elks Club.
Or
8:00 P. M. 11th District Meeting At Elks Club.
8:00 P. M. 12th District Meeting At Elks Club.

Saturday, 9:00 A. M. Registration Continues At Elks Club.
9:00 A. M. Business Session, U. P. Association, At Elks Club.
12:00 Noon Recess, Luncheon At Sherman Hotel.
2:00 P. M. Annual U. P. Association Parade.
4:30 P. M. Legion Baseball Game—Ishpeming Vs. Escanaba—
At Ness Field.
5:30 P. M. Banquet, Commons At Escanaba Area High School.
8:00 P. M. Para-Pro Sky Divers—Athletic Field.
8:00 P. M. Music And Drill Competition At Athletic Field.

Sunday, 9:00 A. M. Memorial Service.
10:00 A. M. Final Session, U. P. Association, At Elks Club.
1:30 P. M. Stock Car Races At Fair Grounds.

REPLICA OF GEMINI SPACECRAFT DISPLAY, HOUSE OF LUDINGTON GARAGE.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE . . . YOUNG AND OLD . . . TO SEE AND ENJOY!

★ SPACE CRAFT ★ MARCHING UNITS ★ BANDS ★ HELICOPTER ★ SKY DIVERS

State Editors Hear McDivitt

GAYLORD (AP) — Editors and publishers of Associated Press member newspapers throughout Michigan began gathering today at nearby Hidden Valley resort for the 1967 meeting of the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association.

Featured speaker will be Lt. Col. James McDivitt of Jackson, the astronaut who piloted the Gemini space capsule on the flight in which the late Lt. Col. Edward White became the first American to walk in space.

Another speaker will be Earl Wilson, a syndicated Broadway columnist.

McDivitt, a University of Michigan graduate, will address a Friday luncheon session. Wilson is a Friday night dinner meeting.

Some 85 editors and publishers are expected to attend, with their wives and men from related industries increasing attendance to some 200.

A major consideration at business sessions will be how editors and publishers and AP staff members may contribute toward further improvement of their Associated Press news report.

The Associated Press has 42 Michigan newspapers members and also serves approximately 90 radio and television stations over the state.

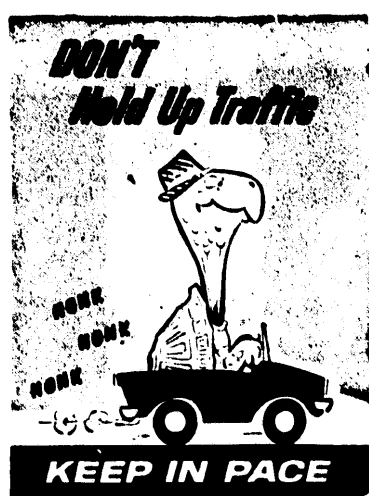
Awards in the association's news writing contest will be presented at the close of Friday night's meeting. Sessions will continue Saturday.

The association is headed by Editor Dan Ryan of the Kalamazoo Gazette as president and Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, as vice president.

The "Vallima Letters" are letters that were written by Robert Louis Stevenson from his home in Samoa.



Call Escanaba Daily Press Circulation Department Phone: 786-2021



Seney

Marine Pvt. Paul Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter, has completed his refresher training program at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and is now assigned to combat units in Vietnam.

Harold Emerson and Warren Anderson have returned from Iron Mountain where they received medical attention at the V.A. Hospital.

Dennis Anderson is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meyers at Sand River.

Mrs. Myrtle St. Martin and Mrs. Hoaglund and Marie were guests of honor at a birthday party Friday afternoon at the St. Martin home. Several games of cards were enjoyed and birthday cake and a lunch was served.

Seney students who graduated from Newberry High School last week were Vernon Miller, Linda Ketola and Marlene Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short and family from Twin Lakes State Park visited here recently with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry from Constantine, are spending a few days here at their cabin on the Fox River.

Mrs. Donald Sadlet and children left last week for Kansas City, where they will visit relatives for the summer.

Milo Gosner, Sr., has returned from California, where he spent the winter months with his son, Clarence. He is now living on his farm near Curtis for the summer months.

Mrs. Ellen Cieslinski from Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry from Vestaburg, have been visiting here with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short.

Beth Tobin is home from Marquette where she has been attending N.M.U.

Mrs. Alice Haney and daughter, Pat, visited here on Monday with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Nelson, while enroute to her summer home at Grand Marais.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laufer from Clearwater, Fla., have been visiting here this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutt.

Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, later became a senator.

MANISTIQUE

State Ready To Oppose End For Carferries Here

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission reports it has received notice of a request to abandon car ferry service between Frankfort, in Michigan's Lower Peninsula, across Lake Michigan to Manistique, in the Upper Peninsula.

The Detroit, Toledo and Iron-ore Railroad, operators of the ferry, contends there is not enough demand for the service or sufficient revenue to make it profitable. The railroad is a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Peter Spivak, commission chairman, said the same railroad earlier had talked of seeking abandonment of car ferry service between Frankfort

across Lake Michigan to Menominee, in the southern tip of the Upper Peninsula bordering on Wisconsin.

Affects M.&L.S.

Spivak said the operators reported traffic on this ferry has since picked up and abandonment is not being asked at this time.

In the same application, the railroad asked permission to abandon dock facilities at Manistique and to shut down service on some 41 miles of track of the Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad. The railroad extends from Manistique to Shingleton and Doty, in Alger County, and carries freight only, mostly to the ferry.

Spivak said the abandonment application was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Seek U.P. Hearing

A date or location for a hearing has not yet been set, he said. Spivak expressed hope, however, that the hearing would be held in the Upper Peninsula.

The Seafarers Union and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have expressed opposition to dropping the service. Spivak said. The railroad union, however, reported only two men would be affected.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce also has expressed an interest in the matter. Spivak reported.

Spivak indicated the State Public Service Commission probably would intervene in opposition to the proposal if there is enough local sentiment against cancelling the service.

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MR. AND MRS. Fred Cota of Gulliver Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou to Michael Morden of Racine, Wis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norden of Manistique. No date has been set for the wedding.

Boys Baseball Starts Monday

The city recreation baseball program will begin Monday at 1 p. m., for boys 7 to 11. The program is designed to provide opportunity for play to boys not in the Little League program. Instruction is provided and similar activities.

Any interested boy may register at Central Park diamond during the week June 19-23 from 1 to 3:30 p. m. During the week fundamentals of baseball will be taught, teams selected and games scheduled. Ronald Rubick will be in charge of the program, assisted by Larry Roberts and Patrick Nelson.

Boys interested in competing in an intramural "Babe Ruth" league should also register with Rubick at the diamond.

No Time Change Made In County

Schoolcraft County will remain on its present time schedule, Eastern Standard, Merwin White, chairman of the county board of supervisors said, until clarification is made. Federal regulations provide for local option and public hearings and state action appears to bar local exemption.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital: Harold Caldwell, Eva Mae and Roy Weber.

Discharged: Kerry Sundberg, Helena Dorenbecker, Helen DesArmo, Clara Stimac and Hulda Hendrickson.

School Board Asks Fact Probe

The Manistique Board of Education Tuesday night moved to ask for fact finding in its negotiations with the Auxiliary Service Employees Assn.

The action was taken following a report from Carl York, state mediator, that fact finding must be first requested by one of the parties.

A report was presented by Bruce Smith of Smith and Smith architectural firm on plans for the new elementary school. Discussions were on efficient utilization of space in design and maximum functional use.

New Teachers

Bids were received on a chassis and bodies for a new school bus. The body bids ranged from \$8400 to \$8595 for two buses after trade-in. Three bids were received. Only one bid, for two chassis at \$8700 or one at \$4483.88 was received. The bids were referred to the business manager for analysis and recommendation.

At request of former Hiawatha school board members, the board moved to ask the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for transfer of \$5586.43 remaining in a Hiawatha Township school debt retirement fund from a 1954 bond issue to a 1964 fund, to provide a smaller levy in the district for one year. Requests to use money in the Hiawatha building and site fund for blacktopping a school driveway, and the balance for drapes in the school, were exempted in the action of the Area board.

Approval was given for teaching contracts for Norman

Jahn and Betty Jean Haindl, Frank M. Gierke was appointed to the area board of canvassers, replacing Mrs. Charlotte Richey. Ernest and Ernst were appointed auditors for school finances.

Special Meeting
In discussing grade enrollment classifications, board members cited cost of meeting fire marshal requirements to use the upper floor of Lakeside School and the potential fire hazard in the building.

William Brain, Mrs. Cassie Lloyd and Mrs. Jessie Conlon (alternate) were appointed election inspectors. Also approved were substitute bus drivers, and a custodial replacement. A communication was received from former Hiawatha school board members regarding agreement it had reached with bus drivers.

A special meeting of the school board has been scheduled at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Rate and duration of a millage levy will be among items on the agenda.

Free For One Sale sponsored by St. Rita Circle June 23 at the A. J. Radgens Garage on Manistique Ave. The rummage sale will be of summer clothing items, with the proviso, you buy one . . . we give one.

Remember — Kiddies parade July 3 at 2 p. m. For Children 1 to 12.

K-C Bishop Baraga Rummage Sale every Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4:30 p. m., Corner Oak and Maple. Donation of sale articles will be appreciated.

St. Jude Rummage Sale Thursday and Friday in the Garage of Mrs. W. A. Norton.

First National Bank
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Member and Dealer of Chamber of Commerce
Phone 341-2188

Briefly Told
AK3 Harold J. Buruse has left aboard the Oriskany for duty in the Orient following a 2-week visit at home.

Jill Frenette and Joan Villeneuve are attending the 4-H Club week program at Michigan State University.

Application for a marriage license has been made by Joseph Howard Burns, Wayne and Janet Basnew of Taylor.

Men's softball has been scheduled Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Central Park diamond from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Additional players are needed.

State Police ticketed Ralph E. Hietala, Highland Park, Marshall Schmedier, Detroit, Robert C. Beecroft, Sault Ste. Marie and Robert Bridge, Temperance, speeding.

Mrs. Louise McKenzie, Indian Lake was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning.

Church Events
First Methodist
At the official board meeting Monday, Sunday service hours were set at 10 a. m., for both worship and Sunday School, during July and August. Vacation Church school awards and certificates will be presented Friday, June 16 at 7 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Bethel Baptist
Vacation Bible school closing program will be at 7 p. m. June 18.

Zion Lutheran
Group meetings are scheduled as follows:
Faith - Tuesday, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Henning Erickson, 640 Michigan Ave., with Mrs. Albert Backman as study leader; Hope - Tuesday, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Alex Cooper, 646 Manistique Ave., with Mrs. Thor Reque as study leader; Patience - Tuesday, 8 p. m., in Augustana Hall with Myrtle Nelson as hostess and Mrs. George Cornell as study leader; Charity - Wednesday, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Walter Andersen, Thompson with Adeline Wager as study leader.

April Arrests
LANSING (AP)—Some 23,711 persons were arrested during April, report the Michigan State Police. All but 2,033 were arrested on traffic violations, while the remainder were apprehended on criminal complaints.

The State Police fraudulent check unit processed 258 b. g. checks, totaling more than \$17,000.

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Swim Program Starts Monday

The City Recreation swimming program begins Monday, June 19 with bus pickups scheduled at Central and Lincoln schools at 1:15 p. m.

The program will be sponsored in the afternoons until July 10 when lessons and two daily sessions will begin.

Bill Hentschell will be water safety director, assisted by Robert Noe and Karen Larson. An additional lifeguard is needed.

NOTICE

Miss Linda Meron is now employed at Ruth's Beauty Shop. Call for Appointment from 9 to 6 at 341-5170.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

The Retired Teachers of Schoolcraft County will meet June 17 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Max Osterhout, 618 Oak St. Topic of discussion will be Birds of Our Backyard. Bring a guest and phone 341-2889 if you are attending.

Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, June 16-17. Moffat Garage, Oak and Range at 9:00 a. m. Sponsored by St. Elizabeth Circle of St. Francis de Sales.

"Free For One" Sale sponsored by St. Rita Circle June 23 at the A. J. Radgens Garage on Manistique Ave. The rummage sale will be of summer clothing items, with the proviso, you buy one . . . we give one.

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Phone 341-2188

MANISTIQUE SCHOOL AND RECREATION SUMMER PROGRAM

BASIC SKILLS — June 19 thru August 4, 1967 — 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday. Centers at Germfask, Garden, Manistique High School and Lincoln School. Director, Evelyn Berwin, 341-2195

HEAD START — June 19 thru — Centers at Germfask, Garden, Lincoln, Lakeside. Director — Howard Schwartz, 341-5221.

SUMMER BAND — June 19 thru August 18, 1967 — East Room Manistique High School 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Tuesday and Thursday—7th and 8th Grades, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Monday and Wednesday — 5th and 6th Grades. Director — Gary Lester, 341-2195.

DRIVER EDUCATION — June 19 thru September 1, 1967 — High School Auditorium Classroom — Monday and Tuesday, 8 to 10 A. M. Driving to be scheduled. Coordinator — Taiste Orhanen.

SUMMER SCIENCE ENRICHMENT — June 12 thru July 28, 1967 — Monday thru Friday, 9 to 12 Noon Room 201 — Manistique High School. Instructor — Glenn Bignall.

RECREATION — June 19 thru August 18, 1967. **TOT LOT** — (4-5-6 year olds) — 9 to 11:30 A. M., Tuesday thru Friday Lakeside and Lincoln Schools. **PEP LOT** — (7-8-9 year olds) — 9 to 11:30 A. M., Tuesday thru Friday, Lakeside and Lincoln Schools. Registration for Tot and PEP Lots to be held at Lakeside and Lincoln Schools on Monday, June 19 from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon and 1 to 3 P. M. Coordinator — Norma Johnson.

RECREATION BASEBALL — June 19 thru August 11, 1967 — 1 to 4 P. M. — Boys 7-10 years old (Registration Monday, 1 to 4 P. M. — Central Park) Coordinator — Ron Rubick.

MEN'S SOFTBALL — Tuesday and Thursday — 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. Softball Field Coordinator — Ron Rubick.

SWIMMING BUS — June 19 thru August 18, 1967 (Indian Lake) Monday thru Friday — 1:15 to 4 P. M. — Bus will operate afternoons only, until July 10, after which it will operate mornings and afternoons. Bill Hentschell, Water Safety Instructor.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THE ABOVE COORDINATORS OR MANISTIQUE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

EDUCATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS WILL NOT BE HELD DURING THE WEEK OF JULY 4.

Richard Bonifas
Community School Director

VARIETY LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

ROUND OR SWISS
STEAK Lb. **79¢**

CLUB STEAK lb 59¢
CHUCK STEAK lb 49¢
CHUCK ROAST lb 39¢
FRANKS Swift's Premium 2 Lbs \$1.09

CHUNK BOLOGNA lb 49¢
BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb 39¢

HAMBURGER All Beef lb 49¢
BRATWURST Home-Made lb 69¢

ICE CREAM FIESTA 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

SPAGHETTI American Belle 15 oz. **10¢**
SOUP American Beauty 10 1/2 oz. **10¢**
SWEET POTATOES Knife & Fork 14 1/2 oz. **10¢**
KIDNEY BEANS Joan Of Arc 15 oz. **10¢**

PEACHES Hunt's 3 lbs 79¢
DEEP BROWN BEANS Libby's 8 lbs \$1
CATSUP Heinz 4 lbs 89¢
OLEO Fleishman's 2 lbs 79¢

SIZE 45
CANTALOUPE 3 for **79¢**
CABBAGE New Green lb 10¢
CELERY Large 30 Size ea. **29¢**

IGA SNOW PEAK
COOKIES

20 Count **3 Pkgs. \$1.00**

- FROZEN FOODS -

ORE IDA PIXIE
FRENCH FRIES 1 1/2 lb. **25¢**
IGA FROZEN 10 OZ.
STRAWBERRIES **4 for \$1**
BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP .. lb ctn. **29¢**

NORM'S IGA Market
1130 Stephenson Ave. "We Give Gift House Stamps" Phone ST 6-2301

Peninsula Potpourri

MARQUETTE—Plans for a proposed subdivision north of Wright St., aimed at aiding Marquette homeowners affected by Northern Michigan University's expansion program, lay in limbo.

The proposal — through which the city would have acquired from Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. a 28-acre parcel of land, including an area to option for sale to the non-profit Marquette Development Corp. — was defeated at this week's city commission meeting.

Requiring a four-fifths vote (as all property purchase proposals do), the move to earmark and develop the west portion as a relocation project featuring lots-at-cost lost on Commissioner Leonard W. Brumm's lone negative vote.

NEGAUNEE — Residents of the Negaunee School District at the annual school election Monday rejected by better than a 6-1 majority a proposal calling for a special 5-mill levy for one year for the purchase of a site for future school expansion.

As submitted by the board for education, the levy also would have been used for construction of new building or repairs to existing facilities.

MUNISING—A starting salary of at least \$5,700 was assured for Munising school teachers when the Munising Board of Education approved a contract with the local unit of the Michigan Education Association.

The 1967-68 agreement, reached during negotiations between board and teachers' committees, provides for higher base pay if legislation now being considered in the state capital (HB 2979) is passed.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Half-day classes and a reduction in the number of courses available at Sault High may be in store if the Sault Area Board of Education acts on recommendations put forth by Superintendent Hugh H. Holloway following defeat of the school building program.

After final returns were received on the school election, Holloway outlined recommendations for continued operation of the area schools. His proposals included possible closing of the Dafter School, and transporting Sugar Island students to the mainland except during severe weather when ferry operations are hampered.

CALUMET—A new organization was born here this week.

After months of long, hard labor, one swift, single motion, carried unanimously created the all new Calumet-Laurium-Keweenaw Chamber of Commerce.

Peter Baudino was elected president, Francis Cloutier, first vice president; Paul Kol-



DR. HARRY A. TOWSLEY, Department of Postgraduate Medicine, University of Michigan, was elected president of the Michigan United Fund at the 20th annual meeting at Kellogg Center in East Lansing. He succeeds August Scholle, president of Michigan State AFL-CIO, who was elected chairman of the board of directors. Allotments for fund work in Michigan of the 36 MUF state and national agencies totaled \$4,534,568, a seven per cent increase over last year.

Taxes Boosted

BAY CITY (AP) — Beginning July 1, residents of Bay City will pay higher property taxes. The City Commission voted Monday night to raise the tax by five cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The new rate will be \$19.47 per \$1,000.

CRYSTAL FALLS—Officers of the Michigan State Police and the Iron County Sheriff's Department were continuing their investigation in the discovery of the body of a prematurely born infant girl at a roadside park area on US-2, five miles south of Crystal Falls.

The body was found in the plumbing of the park area by Sergio and Lindo Tadiella, of Crystal Falls, as they were pumping out the septic tank at the park.

IRON MOUNTAIN — The Dickinson-Iron County Community Action Agency has been notified that a \$175,719 Federal grant has been approved for the 1967-68 school year "Head Start" program for pre-school children of low income families.

NORWAY — Three hundred persons will gather at 7 p. m., Saturday, June 24, at St. Mary's church to honor Frank Molinare, county extension natural resource agent, for his 25 years of service to the people of Dickinson county.

On June 1, Molinare resigned the county position to accept a new assignment with Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service as assistant director of field operation.

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

1 qt. 14 oz. can

3/\$1

GRAF'S CANNED POP

12 oz. can

12/\$1

ASS'T KOOLAID ... 6 for 25c

WHOLE POTATOES Bay De Noc 2 1 lb cans 29c

SAUERRKAUT Northway .. 2 1 lb cans 29c

LUNCHEON MEAT Cameco Pork 12 oz. can 39c

HAMBUREGR DILLS Holiday Sliced qt. 33c

SHARP CHEESE Kraft's Cracker Barrel 10 oz. pkg. 65c

LESTOIL Liquid Cleoner 1 pt. 12 oz. 53c

CLOROX Liquid Bleach 1/2 gal. 37c

FROZEN FOODS

FRENCH FRIES Western Star 4 2 lb pkgs. 89c

CUT BROCCOLI Stokely's Finest 6 10 oz. \$1

GREEN BEANS Stokely's Finest Cut 5 10 oz. \$1

SPINACH Stokely's Finest Chopped 2 10 oz. 29c

SPINACH Stokely's Finest Leaf 2 10 oz. 29c

SWANSON DINNER NOODLE & CHICKEN 3 10 1/2 oz. \$1

SWANSON DINNER SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 3 11 1/2 oz. \$1

PRODUCE SPECIALS

NEW TEXAS ONIONS YELLOW 3 lb cello bag 33c



CALIFORNIA ORANGES 180 Size 2 Doz. 69c

LARGE SWEET WATERMELONS Ea. \$1 19
QUARTERS 35c

BONDWARE PAPER PLATES

9" WHITE
80 ct. pkg.

59c

GULF LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Qt.

33c

Shop These Local NORTHLAND Food Stores

LEWIS MARKET
320 STEPHENSON AVE., ESCANABA

SOUTH SIDE SUPER MARKET
1408 8TH AVE. S., ESCANABA

KOBASIC CASH MARKET
430 S. 13TH ST., ESCANABA

JOHN'S NORTHLAND STORE
229 STEPHENSON AVE. — ESCANABA

"FREE DELIVERY...
AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE!"

Cash in on Food Savings

SWIFT'S PREMIUM "STANDING"

RIB ROAST

6th and 7th
Ribs

69c lb.

RIB STEAK

SWIFT'S
PREMIUM

89c lb.

SLICED BACON

SWIFT'S
PREMIUM

79c lb.

FRANKS

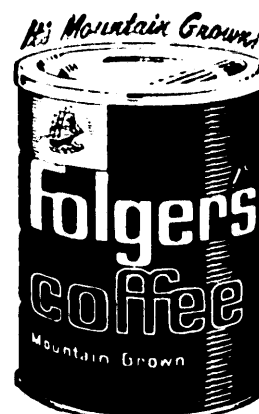
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
ALL MEAT

55c lb.

SAUSAGE

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BROWN 'N SERVE

8 oz. pkg. 59c



DRIP OR REG.

Folger's COFFEE

2 lb. can

\$1 29

BISMARCKS Our Own Creme Filled pkg. 45c

MARAGRINE Blue Bonnet 2c Off 2 lbs. 55c

SARAN WRAP 2 50' rolls 63c

HUNT'S
FRUIT
COCKTAIL

15 oz. cans

4/89c

SEYMOUR
PORK 'N
BEANS

1 lb 15 oz. cans

6/\$1

KING'S DELIGHT
TOMATOES

1 lb 12 oz. cans

3/89c

10c OFF
REGULAR PRICE
GIANT
SIZE
ONLY
1 pt.
6 oz. 47c

8c OFF
REGULAR PRICE
GIANT
SIZE
ONLY
1 pt.
6 oz. 49c

REDEEM YOUR
GET-ONE-FREE*
COMPLEXION SIZE
Safeguard
coupons

2 3 1/2 oz. bars 32c
2 5 oz. bars 45c



NORTHLAND
FOOD STORES

NOTICE!
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SUPER MARKET
1519 Sheridan Road
IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH
NORTHLAND FOOD STORES!
Check Our Food
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Today's
NORTHLAND AD!

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Do you ever wonder where the next trouble spot will flare up?"

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ADAMS GROCERY
BARK RIVER, MICH.

GLADSTONE STORE

STAR GROCERY
814 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE

PETE'S GROCERY

507 S. 17TH ST., ESCANABA

CLIFF'S CASH MARKET
330 S. 15TH ST., ESCANABA

KOSTER BROS. MARKET
531 STEPHENSON AVE., ESCANABA

HUB'S GROCERY
2008 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA

VIAU'S SUPER MARKET
1519 SHERIDAN ROAD, ESCANABA



Mrs. John Gudwer (Delta Studios)

JoAnne Wery, John Gudwer Exchange Vows

Miss JoAnne Wery of Gladstone Rte. 1 became the bride of John Gudwer of Perkins during a private double ring wedding ceremony performed at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 10 in Gladstone.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wery of Rte. 1, Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Gudwer of Perkins.

Miss Cheryl Young of Gladstone was maid of honor and Miss Kay Cartwright of Rte. 1, Gladstone was bridesmaid. Serving as bestman was John Villeneuve, of Wheaton, Ill., cousin of the bridegroom and Wayne Sharkey of Perkins was groomsmen.

Lace, Satin

The bride selected a street length white lace over satin gown fashioned with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves. A looped organza headpiece held her short nylon veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounding pink rosebuds with ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor was attired in a street length gown of pink netting over taffeta styled in the empire line. Miss Cartwright wore an identical mint green gown. Their matching bow headpieces secured short veils and they carried carnation bouquets to match their dresses. Their birthstone pendant necklaces were a gift of the bride.

Wedding Dinner

A wedding dinner was served at 12 noon Saturday at Kaho's Restaurant followed by

Federal Grant To Help Grand Rapids Acquire Sculpture

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Approval of a \$45,000 federal matching grant to purchase a major piece of sculpture for Vandenberg Center was announced Wednesday by the National Council for the Arts.

The city is to match the federal funds. Tentative plans call for the sculpture to be placed in the plaza of the city-county building complex now under construction in downtown Grand Rapids.

A committee was appointed to select a sculptor. Members include Robert Motherwell, a New York City painter; Gordon Smith, director of the Knox-Albright Gallery of Art in Buffalo, N.Y.; and William Hartman, a partner in Skidmore Owings & Merrill, the Chicago architects of the building.

Mental Health Center Discussed At BPW Club

Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club, meeting Tuesday evening at the Sherman Hotel, heard Mrs. Carolyn Worcester explain the functions and goals of the Community Mental Health Center Compact recently established in Escanaba to serve Delta County.

Set up with a federal grant of \$90,000 and matching state and local funds, the Community Mental Health Center Compact serves Alger, Delta and Marquette counties with Dr. David R. Wall as psychiatrist-director. When federal assistance is phased out in 4 years, it is hoped that the counties will be financially able to assume responsibility for their own mental services.

A psychiatric social worker, Mrs. Worcester is at present the only member of a psychiatric team working full time in Delta County but she stated efforts are being made to obtain a full staff composed of a psychiatrist, clinical psychologist and another psychiatric social worker.

With Hospital

Until that time, Dr. Wall and members of his staff come to Escanaba every Monday to work with Mrs. Worcester on diagnosis, medicine and therapy. In the future, Dr. Wall also hopes to be working with the local hospital in planning a psychiatric wing and to offer consultative services to local doctors.

According to Mrs. Worcester, the clinic hopes to absorb the local Child Guidance Clinic in several months and to obtain more appropriate housing. In addition to her work with patients, she plans to offer consultative support to social welfare agencies and social services.

She stated that anyone in need of psychiatric help can go to the clinic on their own or can be referred there by a family doctor, relatives, the courts, etc. Fees, as set by the state, are based on a person's ability to pay with the maximum at \$20.00 per hour; however, Mrs. Worcester said, no one will be denied service because of inability to pay.

Mrs. Worcester described the new psychiatric facility at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette and stated that such a facility is equipped to offer emergency services, in-patient and out-patient services, consultative, diagnostic and educational services and also pre-care and after-care if a patient has been hospitalized at Newberry State Hospital.

Mrs. Worcester concluded her talk with the hope that the Community Mental Health Center Compact would have the full support of the population of the three counties involved and of clubs and organizations in the area.

Mrs. Jack Hogan of the Pioneer Motor Inn was welcomed as a new member of BPW last evening. Guests at the meeting were Gladys and Vendala Sunquist, Mrs. Roger Patrow and Mrs. Ella Nagelkirk. Club members have again voted to contribute to the fund which furnishes transportation for children from North Escanaba to the Ludington Park swimming beach during the summer months.

Bark River

Richard Kwarciany, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwarciany, lost the tips of two fingers on his right hand, Tuesday, when he got them caught in a potato planter.

Miss Betty Meyers and Edward Karl of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kwarciany this week. While here they also visited other relatives in the area.

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Beautifully cleaned and finished with FREE minor repairs.

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Nu-Way Cleaners
1000 E. 1st St.
Escanaba, Mich.



Mrs. Thomas Sylvester (Gordon Nelson Photo)

Corrine A. LaMarche, Thomas Sylvester Wed

Holy Family Church in Flat Rock was the setting Saturday, June 10 for the wedding of Miss Corrine Ann LaMarche and Thomas C. Sylvester of Rte. 1, Escanaba.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 11 a. m. by Rev. Thomas Andary and traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Russell Sargent at the organ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaMarche of Rte. 1, Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sylvester, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

Chantilly Lace

The bride chose a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice, scalloped neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt formed a point at the front waist and her removable train was attached at the shoulders. Her elbow length veil was held by a crown of crystals and

pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, red roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Susan Sylvester, Escanaba, sister of the bridegroom and Catherine LaMarche, Escanaba, sister-in-law of the bride was bridesmaid. They wore blue floor length gowns with lace covered bodices and flowing back panels. Petal shaped headpieces held their matching tulle veils and they carried cascades of white carnations centered with rosebuds and trailing ivy.

Miniature Bride

Joanne LaMarche, a niece of the bride was flower girl and was dressed in a miniature replica of the bride's gown. She wore a white tulle veil and carried a basket of seasonal flowers.

Serving as bestman was Rodney LaMarche, brother of the bride and groomsmen was Dennis Nadon of Detroit, cousin of the bride. Seating the guests were Willard LaMarche, brother of the bride and Carl Sylvester, brother of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Daniel LaMarche, nephew of the bride.

The reception was held at the Riverland from 4 to 8 p. m. with a dance from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The wedding breakfast was served at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Riverland. Assisting at the reception were Linda Sarasin, Karen Pinolek, Donna Remondine, Sandra Hull and Sandy Poppo.

Mother's Attire

For attending her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. LaMarche wore a turquoise dress and coat ensemble with white accessories. She was presented a corsage of white carnations and rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother selected a two piece blue suit with white accessories and pinned with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Donna Marenger, grandmother of the bride, was presented a gold cymbidium orchid corsage.

Following a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination the couple will make their home at Rte. 1, Escanaba.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Holy Name High School and graduated from the Milwaukee Career Academy as a medical assistant. She is presently employed as a receptionist for Mrs. William and Donald LeMire.

The bridegroom, a 1961 graduate of Escanaba High School, is presently employed at the Mead Corporation, Grosse Pointe.

Out of town guests attended from Chicago, Lansing, Milwaukee, Muskegon, Laurium and White Pine.

Officers Elected By DAR Chapter

The Lewis Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a luncheon meeting on June 14 at the House of Ludington and at the business session elected officers.

They are: Regent Mrs. John Mitchell, Vice-Regent Mrs. Soren Johnson, Recording Secretary Mrs. Merritt Kasson, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Andrew Perrin, Treasurer Mrs. Charles Norton, Registrar Mrs. Millett Caldwell, Historian Mrs. James Frost and Chaplain Mrs. Frederic Welch. Mrs. Welch was also elected a member of the executive board. Outgoing Regent is Mrs. Soren Johnson.

After the luncheon a short appropriate Flag Day program was given. Mrs. Welch read articles on the origin of Flag Day and the Pledge of Allegiance and a poem by Edgar A. Guest, entitled, "Show the Flag."

McMillan

Keith Kalmbach and Mike Auge spent Thursday and Friday at Houghton.

Mrs. Lydia Wendt, John and Gloria, Jane Kirby spent Sunday at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Marcia of Reed City, Mrs. Earl Lutenbacher of Saginaw spent some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren and boys also attended graduation exercises at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborn of Lansing and Mrs. Kobel of Littlefield Lake visited with Jonathan, Delbert, Craig and Rachel Sanborn on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryers and family of the Sault visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness and family over the weekend. Sam remained for a longer visit with his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Zen Hanger and Girls of Ludington are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger, Zen will return to his home on Wednesday and the family will remain for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hill of Manistique, former residents of McMillan, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger on Saturday.

Armour Mundt returned to his home in Pontiac after spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Etta Mundt, also his sister, and family Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger.

Rev. and Mrs. Dahl of Ludington visited on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger.

Mrs. Mary Lee Guzinski and girls of Menominee arrived here on Tuesday to spend the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and family arrived home on Monday from a two week vacation in Virginia with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Duffo.

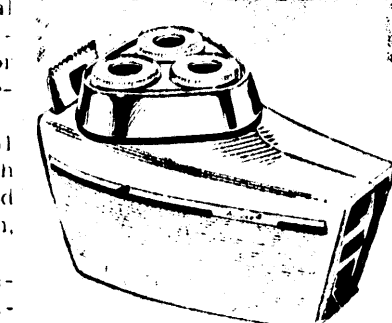
Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Henson of Muskegon are spending some time at their cabin here.

Garden Peninsula

Craig Gierke of Bark River spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gierke.

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NEW
Norelco
TRIPLEHEADER
35T
SHAVES
35% CLOSER



Fast... 40% faster... now with 3 floating heads. Never a nick... or cut... or irritation. Complete with POP-UP TRIMMER • ON/OFF SWITCH • FLOATING-HEADS • SNAP OFF CLEANING • 110/220 VOLT-AGE SELECTOR.

SELECT HIS TODAY AT
THYBERG'S INC.

Almost Everyone's Jeweler
1015 Ludington — Escanaba



Mrs. AND MRS. JOSEPH KLOTZ of Rte. 1, Gladstone announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Marie, to Michael Roy Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell of Route 1, Gladstone. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Gladstone High School. An October wedding is being planned. (Preston's Portraits)

Family Celebrates Two Graduations

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferreri, 216 N. 11th St., recently celebrated two graduations in the family. Their daughter,

Mrs. Alice Komasa, 46, of Bridgeton, Mo., received a BA degree in English from the University of Missouri in St. Louis on June 9. She was also awarded the Dantorth Foundation Award. The mother of four children, she decided to return to school and enrolled in college in 1963. She was a

1938 graduate of Escanaba Senior High School. Her daughter, and the Ferreri's grand-daughter, Antonette, graduated from St. Louis University on June 3.

Social-Club

Launching Dinner
The Escanaba Yacht Club's annual launching dinner will be held at the clubhouse at 6 p. m. Sunday, June 18. Reservation should be made by Friday noon, by calling Mrs. John J. Mitchell, ST6-1477 or Mrs. Nancy Thomas, ST6-3300.

SEASONS

1016 Ludington Street
(Formerly the Doris Shop)

Four

JUST ARRIVED! NEW LINGERIE

PEIGNOIR SETS

\$12 to \$20 Set

So lovely for the June Bride's trousseau... so lovely for anyone who likes beautiful lingerie. Nylon chiffon overlay on nylon tricot... so exquisitely styled. Lace and applique trim in white and pastel pink, yellow and blue. Petite, S, M, L sizes. Choose now from our all new collection.

THE SPORTSWEAR YOU WANT... IS HERE!

Coordinated sportswear... Purchase in matched sets or singly. Shorts, Bermudas, Jambacas, Knee knockers, culottes, tops, pants, blouses, jackets, Seersuckers, cottons, blends, cotton gabardines, knits. A most unusual and complete selection. Choose now!

NOW AT...

PETERSON SHOES

ABSOLUTELY

FREE

24 Bottle Case Of
"COKE"

LIMIT 1 CASE PER PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

CHOOSE YOUR FOOTWEAR FROM THESE QUALITY NAME BRANDS!

- MR. SNEAKERS
- POLL PARROT
- RAND
- SABAGO
- DEXTER

- P. F. FLYERS
- VITALITY
- MISS WONDERFUL
- GLOV-ETTE
- BOOSTER

FREE GAS BALLONS FOR THE CHILDREN

MIDWEST BANK CARDS ACCEPTED HERE

NOW THRU SATURDAY ONLY AT

PETERSON Shoes

QUALITY FOOTWEAR SINCE 1900

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE... WITH CONVENIENT ENTRANCE

CEMETERY URNS

A beautiful memorial for the summer months of blooming plants

WICKERT FLORAL CO.

AND GREENHOUSES

1006 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-1922

College Building Priorities Posted

Proposals for the site development of the new Bay de Noc Community College campus were presented to members of the College Community Liaison Committee Tuesday.

College President Richard Rinehart presented the long range site development proposals of the planning firm Davenport Associates to committee members, faculty, administration and governing board. The College - Community Liaison Committee was called to make recommendations and suggestions concerning the college's new building program before the governing board gives official approval of the plans.

Rinehart noted that the total building program would cover approximately 59 acres of land on the new college site. The remainder of the land will be used as reserve for future campus growth.

Rinehart discussed the plant requirements as determined by Davenport Associates, college faculty and administration. The proposals were listed in a recommended order of priority for construction.

First Building

First proposed building will be a 10,000 square foot occupational education center built at a cost of \$170,000. Laboratory space will also be provided for physics, electronics and advanced chemistry classes.

The occupational building will be a simulated manufacturing plant, Rinehart said. Two additional laboratories — one for the biological sciences and another for freshman chemistry — are planned to be built at a total cost of \$100,000.

General classrooms, faculty offices and other miscellaneous space, comprising 11,000 square feet are proposed at a total cost of \$180,000.

A library costing about \$160,000 and a \$30,000 student services center for counseling and student organizations were described by Rinehart. A single lecture hall of 4,000 square feet for 180 students was proposed. Rinehart noted that the college did not have sufficient funds to build an auditorium large enough to meet community requirements.

"Perhaps in the future private funds can be sought to build an adequate auditorium," he said. "If we built a smaller structure now we would simply be duplicating other facilities already in the community."

Student Center

A physical education facility was recommended with 6,500 square feet for physical education classes and intramural activities. The cost of such a structure was estimated to run approximately \$130,000.

The construction of a student center was suggested by Davenport Associates to provide social and recreational space for students once they are on campus. Other long range plans include a specialized technical facility adjacent to the occupational education building at an approximate cost of \$200,000.

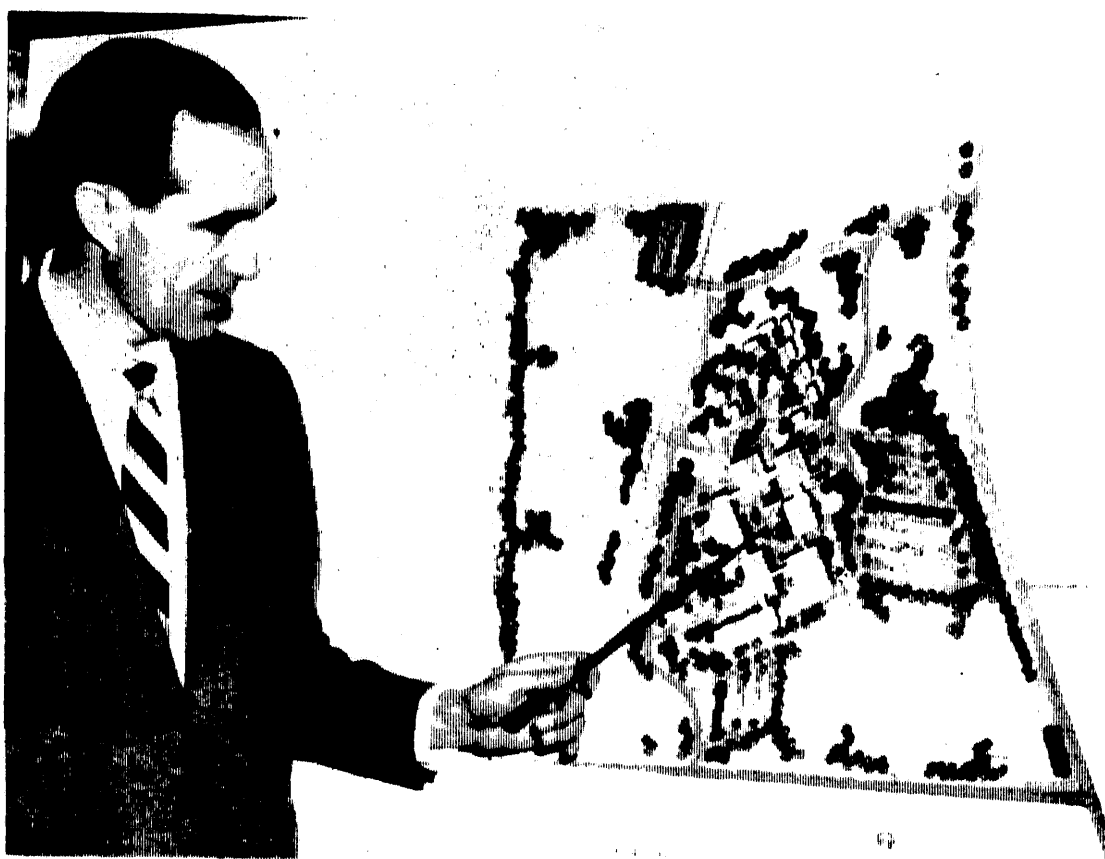
Board member Charles Folio noted that the present college building would continue to be utilized for the academic two-year transfer program and for administrative offices. Folio also said that, although there are several buildings planned in the long range proposal, all are modest structures and do not combine to make as large a project as the Escanaba Area High School.

Community members questioned the validity of the costs per square foot as proposed by Davenport Associates. These costs ranged from \$15 for the students services building to \$20 per square foot for the lecture hall and physical education building.

Heating Plan

Rinehart noted that other community colleges have been built for the figures indicated, but that lower initial cost buildings require higher maintenance costs. One community member suggested that one building be eliminated from the plan to bring the cost per square foot for the remainder of the structures up to the \$20 figure.

Davenport Associates recommended that heating facilities be placed in each building rather than in a single heating plant since the state will not provide matching funds for one heating plant but will pay for part of the costs of heating if



BAY DE NOC COMMUNITY COLLEGE President Richard Rinehart details long range campus development plans of the college made by Davenport Associates to the College Community Liaison Committee, faculty, administration and governing board members. (Daily Press Photo)

Teachers End School Strike

GIBRALTAR (AP)—Gibraltar teachers reported back to work Tuesday after their bargaining committee said they expected a new contract by Friday. A ratification vote has been set for Friday.

"We held informal talks with the school board Monday at the labor mediation board," said T. C. Crain, a board representative of the Menzies Federation of Teachers. "We reached informal agreement on many of the issues to recommend a vote to return to work."

School officials announced classes will resume this morning and continue through Friday noon, the end of the semester.

High school seniors will graduate as scheduled.

Formal negotiations started at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

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An Invitation To Harnischfeger Employees' Credit Union Members And Families

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Open House At The New CREDIT UNION BUILDING 2110 3rd Ave. North Saturday, June 17—10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Light Refreshments Door Prizes

Flying Housewife To Hop Atlantic

NATAL, Brazil (AP)—Ann Pellegrino of Saline, Mich., landed at this northeastern Brazilian port city Wednesday and prepared for her next hop, across the Atlantic to Africa on her around-the-world journey tracing the route of aviatrix Amelia Earhart.

The 30-year-old housewife flight instructor and her male companions, a navigator, copilot and mechanic, were to take off Thursday morning for Dakar, Senegal.

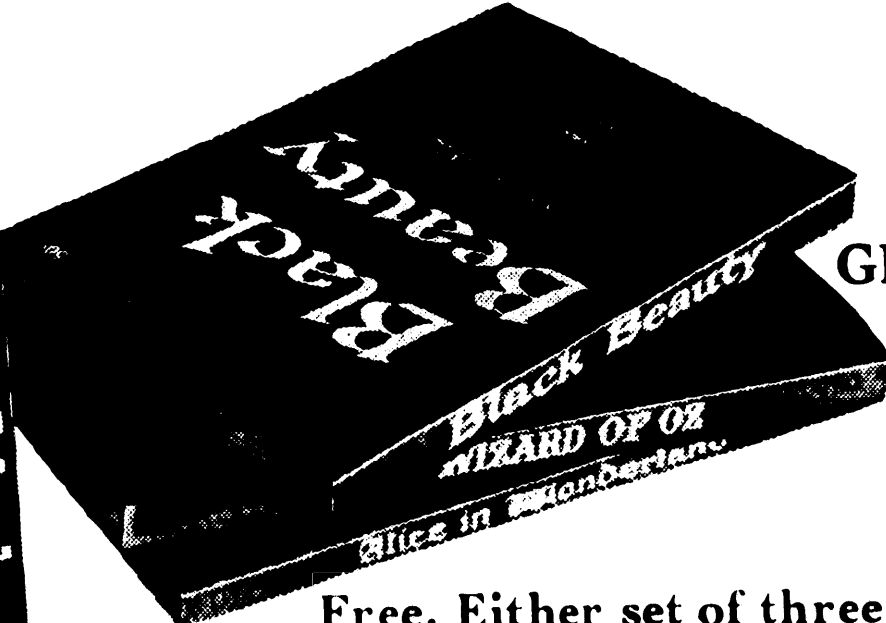
Mrs. Pellegrino and her crew, using the same model twin-engine plane Miss Earhart used when she disappeared 30 years ago, arrived in Natal after a 950-mile flight from Belem, in northern Brazil. They left Ann Arbor, Mich., June 7.

Free Fables for three labels

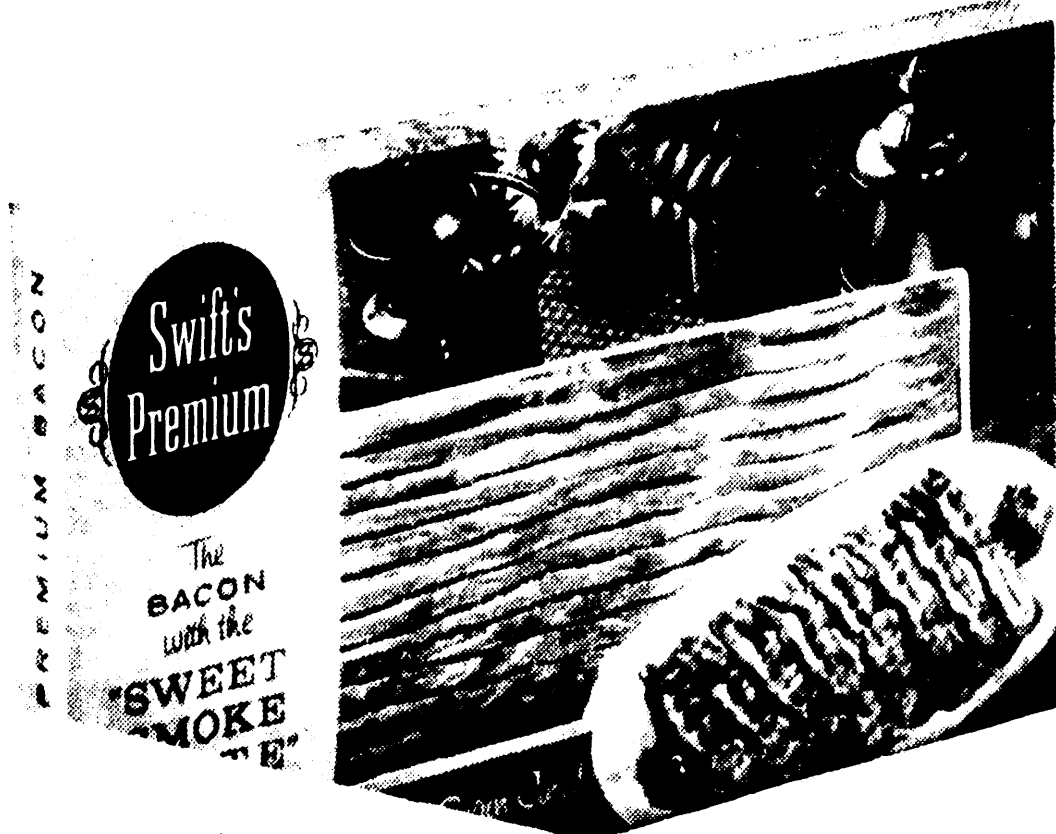
BOY'S SET



GIRL'S SET



Free. Either set of three classic children's stories when you send in the labels from Swift's Premium Bacon, Franks and Brown 'N Serve Sausage.



"A lean, mild bacon gets a sweet smoke taste."
"Brown sugar cured throughout."
"A fresh slice of life."
"I couldn't put it down 'til I finished it all."

"Very juicy."
"Starts well - plumps up interestingly toward the finish."
"A flavorful success... It was Swift whodunnit."
"Hot Dog... it's great."



"I readied it in just three minutes."
"Critics' choice all meat."
"The fully-cooked sausage story is country fresh from beginning to end."
"I enjoyed every minute of it... for the whole family."



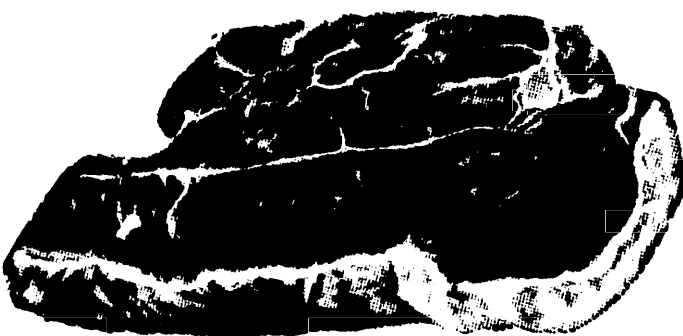
BOOK OFFER, Box 535, Palisades Park, New Jersey 07650
I am enclosing one label from each Swift's Premium Bacon, Franks and Brown 'N Serve Sausage (total 3 labels per set) for which I shall receive FREE one set of three children's books, either boy's or girl's, as indicated.



NAME _____
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CITY _____
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☐ GIRL'S SET Black Beauty Alice in Wonderland The Wizard of Oz
☐ BOY'S SET Tom Sawyer Call of the Wild Treasure Island
Limit one set of each per family. Offer expires July 31, 1967.

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BEEF STEW • BONELESS 69¢ Lb.
FRY PAN SLICED BACON 69¢ Lb.



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-Your Choice-

CHUCK STEAK 49¢ Lb.
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 49¢ Lb.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 49¢ Lb.

VOLLWERTH'S SKINLESS WIENERS Lb. 59¢

CHERRY PIE MIX Fairland 21 oz. can 3 for \$1
SNACK CRACKERS NAB 8 1/2 oz. pkg. 39¢
STRAWBERRIES IGA 10 oz. pkg. 4 for \$1
POP Graft 12 oz. can 6 for 49¢
TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 oz. can 3 for \$1

IGA CORN or PEAS 16 oz. can

5 for \$1.00

IGA DONUTS plain or sugared doz. in pkg.

33¢

HUNT'S PEACHES 29 oz. can

3 for 79¢

CANTALOUPE 3 for 89¢
BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢

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Rotary To Host Israeli Student

The Rotary Club of Escanaba in its continuing program of international service and the promotion of world understanding and good will is sponsoring the visit to Escanaba of a student from Israel this summer.

He will come to Escanaba about Aug. 6 and will stay until Sept. 22 as part of the "good will ambassador" project. It was announced to the Rotary Club on Tuesday by Robert Mosenthal, the club's international service chairman.

Goldenzweig is 28 years old, single, and of Jewish descent. He is of the Jewish faith.

He is a graduate of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he received an L.L.B. degree from the faculty of law, and he is now serving the two-year internship program which is necessary for qualification as a certified attorney. He has served two years in the Israeli Army as an officer and director of a department in the Ministry of Transportation.

Goldenzweig has traveled extensively in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Holland. He also is a teacher, preparing students for matriculation exams in the subjects of history and citizenship.

"I have heard much about the American way of life through American friends. I am anxious to see how my gained impression matches up with the reality of life there in the states," he wrote the Rotary Club.

Among his varied interests are traveling, chess, tennis and



Bishak Goldenzweig

other sports and music. He especially likes folk singing with his friends, accompanying them with his accordion.

"I think I can also bring a fairly widespread picture of the Israeli," explains Goldenzweig. "It is very exciting for me to contemplate a visit to America."

Soccer Clash Ends In Riot

DETROIT (AP) — The Commissioner of the United Soccer League declared Houston the winner of Wednesday night's game with the Detroit Cougars after the two teams and a handful of fans engaged in a brawl on the field.

Hostilities broke out with 17 minutes remaining in the game and Houston, actually Banki of Brazil, holding a 2-0 lead.

A 21-hour meeting was held after the game with Commissioner Dick Walsh, game officials and representatives from both clubs attending.

Walsh declared Houston the winner after the meeting and said the result will count in the standings "pending receipt of written reports from the referee."

The fight began when Detroit, represented by Glenorans of Belfast, Ireland, was awarded a free kick 10 yards outside the Houston penalty area.

"Houston's fullback Luiz Alberto laid out Detroit's Tommy Jackson cold with a kick to the kidney," said Cougar's publicity director Gordon Preston.

"Then players from both teams swung into the melee," said Preston. "The benches emptied and several men were injured in the all-out kicking and fighting."

Nobody was hospitalized, he added, onto the field and joined in the ruckus.

Briefly Told

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Michael D. Nelson, Escanaba Rte. 1, speeding and defective tail lights; Gary F. Demars, 602 N. 18th St., careless driving; Gerald H. Sundberg, Escanaba Rte. 1, and Ronald C. Sanville, Cornell, both for speeding.

Immunization clinic will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Delta County Building. Measles shots are available for children ages one through 14.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	39	
Am Can	62 1/2	D 1/4
Am Mol	13 1/4	U 1/8
Am Tel Tel	56 1/4	U 1/2
Armour	33 1/2	U
Calum H	33 1/2	U 1/4
Ches & Ohio	67 3/4	D 1/4
Chrysler	43 1/4	U 1/4
Cities Svc	30 1/2	U 1/8
Consumer Pw	45 1/4	U 1/8
Con Can	36 1/2	D 1/4
Copper Rng	49	D 1/8
Det Edis	29 1/2	U
Dow Chem	84 1/2	U 1/4
East Por	155 1/4	D 1/4
East Ed	142 1/4	D 1/4
Ford Mot	51	U
Gen Fac	75 1/4	U 1/8
Gen Motors	79 1/4	U 1/4
Gen Tel & Tel	48 1/4	U 3/8
Gillette	36	U
Goodrich	62 1/4	D 1/4
Goodyear	43	D 1/4
Heinz	39	U 1/8
Inland Sil	35 1/4	D 1/4
Interchem	37	U
Interlake St	29 1/2	D 1/4
Int us Men	50 1/2	U 1/4
Int Nck	96 1/2	D 3/4
Int Tel & Tel	97 1/2	D 1/4
Johns Man	31 1/4	U 1/4
Kimb Ch	68 1/4	U 1/4
LOF Gra	47 1/4	D 1/2
Lugg & M	72 1/4	U
Mack Tr	61 1/4	D 1/8
Mon West	23 1/4	D 1/4
NY Cent	29 1/4	D 1/4
Pennst, J	63 1/2	U 3/4
Pa RR	67 1/4	U
Phizer	88 1/4	U 1/8
RCA	53	U 1/4
Repub St	43 1/4	U 1/4
Sears Roeb	37	U
Std Brand	37 1/4	U 1/8
Std Oil Ind	58	U 1/4
Std Oil NJ	63 1/4	U
Stauff Ch	46	U 1/4
Un Carbide	33 1/2	U
US Steel	44 1/4	U 1/4
Wm Un Tel	37 1/2	U 1/4
West El	54 1/4	U

U—Up, D—Down.

Kennedys Take Irish Bus Ride

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — With an Irishman named John F. Kennedy pointing out the sights, Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children drove through the Irish countryside in a large bus with big glass windows to give the people of her late husband's ancestral homeland a glimpse of his family.

Mrs. Kennedy, 9-year-old Caroline and 6-year-old John arrived by Irish airliner at Shannon airport to begin a vacation in Ireland.

"There are thousands of people who want to see you," Foreign Minister Frank Aiken told the President's widow. "We have a large bus with big glass windows. It's very comfortable and it would be very gracious of you, Mrs. Kennedy, if you should decide to travel by the bus."

Smiling, Mrs. Kennedy readily agreed and took the first seat beside the door for the 85-mile ride to Waterford. There she and her children will stay at Woodstown House, 10 miles down the Barrow River from Dunganstown, from which the President's great-grandfather Patrick Kennedy emigrated to America.

The 34-year-old John F. Kennedy in charge of the bus claimed no close kinship to Mrs. Kennedy's husband, but airport officials said he had recently visited the United States and had seen members of the Kennedy family.

The board approved revision of the code to require 18 instead of 20 semester hours beyond a bachelor's degree for permanent teacher certification.

Teacher Code Sets 18 Hours

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education Wednesday reached a compromise with the attorney general's office on the number of semester hours of advanced study to be required for a permanent teaching certificate.

This was the only major change in a new teacher certification code tentatively adopted by the board on May 24.

The board approved revision of the code to require 18 instead of 20 semester hours beyond a bachelor's degree for permanent teacher certification.

The reduction represents a compromise between what the attorney general's office believes is legally supportable and the organizations.

Michigan educators and teachers' organizations and the Michigan Federation of Teachers have urged 30 semester hours be required for permanent certification.

This, the teacher groups said, would upgrade the quality of the state's teachers.

Many school superintendents, particularly in the Detroit metropolitan area, said the stiffer requirement would make it too difficult to recruit teachers.

Hermansville New Commander

Joseph Erick, World War II veteran, is the new commander of the Leo Floriano American Legion Post, 340. He succeeds Julius Halterman, present commander and will be installed in July.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year include Eddy Arnold, first vice commander; Richard Cronick, second vice commander; Woodrow Trudell, adjutant; Matt Gurgall, finance officer; Harold Stecker, service officer; chaplain, Larry Reid.

The post meeting at the club rooms discussed the July 4th celebration in the village and made plans for the homecoming dance to be held on Saturday, July 1 at the Legion club rooms.

Delegates to the U.P. Legion Convention to be held at Escanaba this week are Halterman, Erick, Cronick, and Reid.

Richard Cronick was appointed the Legion member to the soliciting committee for the July 4th celebration. He along with Ray Gurgall, Sportsman's Club member, are in charge of raising funds for the affair.

Seven pairs of swallows and four pairs of martins have taken up residence in the John Malone yard in Hermansville, making it unhealthy for mosquitoes in the area.

Also nesting in the same yard are three pairs of English sparrows, one pair of bluebirds and two pairs of robins.

Breakfast

Florian Vereloff of Norway will be the principal speaker at the Father-Son Breakfast to be held at St. Mary's Church after the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, June 18. Other guests will include the high school basketball team and coach Donald Hill. Approximately 85 persons are expected to attend the breakfast which will be prepared by the ladies altar society.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



CERTIFICATES indicating completion of the University of Michigan Real Estate Certificate program were presented to, from left, Matt N. Smith, executive vice president of Northern Michigan National Bank, and Lowell S. Hebbard, branch manager of the bank, by Charles Folio, right, U-M Extension Service director for the Upper Peninsula. Local sponsorship of the program is by the U. P. Board of Realtors of which Richard Juetten, third from left, is president. The program is offered by the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration. The certificates represent three years of study in real estate law and sales practice.

Arab Recognition Of Israel Needed-Romney

LANSING (AP) — Any plan for lasting stability in the Middle East must include recognition of Israel by the Arab states as a permanent part of the Middle East community, Gov. George Romney said today.

Romney, an undeclared potential candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, added this must be accompanied by "a corresponding willingness of Israel to play a useful role within that community."

The governor listed three other points necessary to any plan "for genuine and lasting stability and progress in the Middle East."

—the guarantee of free, unrestricted passage for ships of all nations through both the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba, perhaps under international control.

— consideration of possible

Lightning Hits Wilson Home

The William Vincent home in Wilson was struck by lightning at 7:45 today. The bolt of lightning blew apart a transformer near the house, and followed the wire into the house.

The greatest extent of damage was done in the living room where the wiring was burned out, a frame on a picture window was split and scorched, the drapes were partly burned when Mrs. Vincent used them to extinguish a small fire and sheets of paneling were blown off the walls. The attic was badly scorched, and many holes were made in the roof. No one was injured.

Chicago Prices

POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Potatoes: arrivals 52; on track 189; total U.S. shipments 625; new — supplies moderate; demand fair; market slightly weak.
er: carlot track sales: California Long Whites 3.65; California Round Reds 4.25; mixed 26 1/2; mediums 21; standards 23 1/2; checks 19 1/2.

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter: wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 63 1/4; 89 C 59 1/4; cars 90 B 64; 89 C 60 1/4.
Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 75 per cent or better Grade A Whites 27; mixed 26 1/2; mediums 21; standards 23 1/2; checks 19 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Hogs: 3,000; butchers 25 highest; 1-2 200-225 lbs 22.50-23.25; 23.50; 1-3 190-240 lbs 21.50-22.00; 23-24 240-270 lbs 21.50-22.00; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 18.25-19.25; 2-3 500-600 lbs 15.50-16.50.
Cattle: 400; calves 10; hardly enough slaughter steers sold for a market test; a few lots choice 850-1,100 lbs slaughter steers 25.00-25.50; good 23.50-24.50; several lots choice 850-1,000 lb slaughter heifers 24.50-25.25; good 23.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00.
Sheep: 100; spring slaughter lambs steady; few lots choice and prime 90-100 lb spring lambs 28.50-29.00; choice 85-100 lbs 26.00-28.50.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON — A House Committee today proposed a \$22 billion increase in the national debt ceiling. \$7 billion less than the increase rejected by the House last week. It provided, however, for further increase later.

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of students swarmed through the streets of Seoul today demanding new parliamentary elections. Four days of student demonstrations have closed 23 colleges and universities throughout the country.

LANSING — Two policemen were injured in a riot and bottle-throwing disorder in Lansing's predominantly Negro West Side. Officials described it as a "minor disorder."

GENEVA — Chief U.S. delegates returned today that the governments have reached agreement on a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

WASHINGTON — The House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee has approved a \$7.3-billion design authorization for a giant \$375-million atom smelter. The committee vote reduces chances that Weston, Ill., could lose out as site for the project.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Lard Johnson Nugent stopped at a supermarket for family groceries. Her mother says she's "singing like a lark" as the birth of her first baby approaches. The baby is expected Saturday.

GRAND RAPIDS — U.S. Department of Labor has filed suit against Central Tire and Terra Co. of Kalamazoo for alleged failure to pay 32 employees back wages. The amount involved is \$14,176.

Four Votes Hold State Tax Fate

LANSING (AP) — House Republican leaders apparently can pick up at least four crucial tax votes by agreeing not to collect a state income levy unless the people approve it in a special election this fall.

Four of the six maverick Republicans who have previously refused to vote for the House GOP tax package said Wednesday night they would support it if it contained the referendum provision. The other two said they were thinking it over.

If the self-styled "Little Six" add their votes to the 50 already thought to be in hand, the House Republican package — with its 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax—could pass without Democratic help.

A vote could come as early as today if Republican leaders accept the referendum proposal and decide it can attract the needed 56 votes.

Fear Rejection
Expected to weigh against the idea was the fear that if voters reject the income tax in September—after lawmakers have passed the billion-dollar budget expected in fiscal 1967-68 — it could leave the state in serious financial trouble.

The popular-vote scheme emerged Wednesday as five of the six reluctant Republicans met with either Gov. George Romney or his aides.

Romney was described as not enthusiastic about the proposal. However, he reportedly did not reject it.

The four Republican holdouts who said they would vote for the package if it contained a referendum provision were Reps. Lionel Stacey of Benton Harbor, Edson Root of Bangor, Robert Stiles of Antioch Beach and Donald Holbrook of Clare.

Thinking It Over
Rep. Frederic Marshall of Alpena said he and Rep. Don Pears of Buchanan were "thinking it over" and might not make up their minds for "another day or two."

"We haven't said yes," Marshall told newsmen. "and we certainly haven't said no."

In its present form, the House package contains income taxes of 2 1/2 per cent on individuals, 3 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on financial institutions.

It would repeal the business activities tax, cut the intangibles tax and provide a 14 per cent cut in school and county property taxes, while appropriating an estimated \$85 million a year to local governments on a population basis.

Negro Leaders Plan Pressure On Cleveland
(Continued From Page 1)

second largest city for three nights.

Striving to maintain an uneasy truce with National Guardsmen and police reinforcements held out, white-helmeted members of the "City Youth Patrol" popped up in front of bars, on troublesome corners and in restaurants to urge that Negroes "cool it. We don't need any more trouble."

National Guardsmen were moved to a baseball park to stand by after a fire in a two-story frame home and grocery store, but these were the only two blazes compared to 15 Tuesday night.

The action followed official warnings that serious trouble would bring massive police retaliation.

In what police called an isolated incident, a white woman was seriously injured when a gas-oline bomb was tossed in the window of her car.

Elsewhere, Negro leaders held a summit conference in New York. Negroes marched on the Alabama capital at Montgomery and business and professional men hunted homes for Negroes in an affluent Chicago suburb.

At New York, civil rights leaders adopted a formula for concentrating their power on one city at a time — starting with Cleveland, Ohio. Afterwards, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. refused to rule out the possibility of working with black nationalists in Cleveland.

In Chicago, business and professional men found 38 homes for five Negro families, including 25 at the desired price levels of \$25,000 to 40,000.

A spokesman said some of the five families have been looking for homes for years. The heads of the families include a chemist, a lawyer, a magistrate and a post office clerk.

A group of more than 150, singing, chanting Negroes marched to the steps of the Capitol at Montgomery, Ala., before Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Police halted them at barricades.

Meets Queens

GAYLORD (AP) — Gov. George Romney planned to meet today with the nine candidates for queen of Gaylord's Aloha Festival, which runs July 5 through July 9.

Herdzik Convicted Of Miami Slaying

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Robert Stanley Herdrik, an 18-year-old Marine, was found guilty of first degree murder Wednesday in the beating of a Michigan pharmacist.

Current judge Ralph O. Cullen, after hearing the jury verdict that included a recommendation for mercy, delayed sentencing until next week. The sentence under such a conviction is mandatory — life in prison.

Herdzik, of Dearborn, Mich., was convicted of killing Charles McKiernan, president of Tru-mac Pharmaceutical Co. of Detroit, in a Miami Hotel. Officers said McKiernan and Herdrik had traveled together from Columbia, Tenn., to Miami.

The body was discovered Jan. 10 after Herdrik was arrested in Fort Lauderdale for misuse of McKiernan's credit cards.

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- The only Direct Scheduled Service to Saginaw, Traverse City, Bay City & Midland?

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- Later evening departure, northbound from Chicago and Milwaukee?
- Evening departures, southbound, to Green Bay? Chicago? Milwaukee? Detroit? Cleveland? Traverse City? Madison? Minneapolis-St. Paul? Saginaw-Bay City? Midland? Lansing? Plus Many Other Points?

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- Excellent connections to Expo 67 and East Coast?

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- The only Direct Service to Madison, Wisconsin?
- Mid-afternoon connections, northbound at Green Bay, Wis?

FLY PAT!

- Best connections to Rochester, Minnesota?
- Best evening connection to Minneapolis-St. Paul?

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FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

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POTATO SALAD
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2 1 LB. CANS **49¢**

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ORANGE DRINK
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3 lb. basket **69¢**

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FOIL WRAP 25 ft. roll **19¢**

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Paper Plates ... 40 count pkg. **33¢**

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Liquid Detergent ... quart bottle **49¢**

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BOOK ITEMS	
20¢ off with Bonus Book coupon & purchase of a 7 oz. can at \$1.49 Right Guard DEODORANT	100 Extra Gold Bond Stamps with Bonus Book Coupon & purchase of \$1.00 or more FLAV-O-RITE ASST. COOKIES
50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps with Bonus Book Coupon and purchase of 3 lbs. of Ground Beef.	50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps with Bonus Book Coupon & purchase of \$5.00 or more. Minimum mark-up & fair trade items excluded.

Lightning Hits Chlorine Line

A quantity of dangerous chlorine gas escaped from a line in Gladstone's water plant Wednesday when it was struck by lightning, but there were no injuries reported and the damage was quickly repaired.

The water plant operators used gas masks to repair the damage. Service was not interrupted.

Lightning also struck at the power plant, shorting a breaker to Mead Corp., causing some loss of the auxiliary power. Gladstone supplies to the paper mill. Again, there was no loss of power to the city, employees said.

Lots Of Energy

The total amount of solar energy which reaches the earth, warming it and producing through photosynthesis all of our food, fuel and free oxygen, is more than 30,000 times as much as is used in all man-made devices, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



ROY O. DISNEY, above, is president and board chairman of Walt Disney Productions, carrying chief responsibility for continuing the entertainment empire he and his brother Walt founded. A committee of top producers helps him make decisions in the show-world field. (AP Wirephoto)

Rider Made Dean

HOLLAND (AP) — Dr. Morrette Rider, professor of instrumental music at Hope College and faculty member since 1947, was elevated to dean for academic affairs. Dr. Rider will begin his new duties this summer but will take a leave of absence during the coming academic year. Dr. William VanderLugt, former dean of the college and currently distinguished professional lawyer, will serve as interim dean during Dr. Rider's absence.

Disney Missed; But His Empire Keeps On Rolling

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Six months ago today, Walt Disney died, leaving an entertainment empire without the creative force that shaped its destinies for 40 eventful years.

Walter Elias Disney had been the innovator and driving genius behind an enterprise that grew from Mickey Mouse cartoons to diversified entertainment for uncounted millions in almost every nation.

To many observers, his loss seemed crucial to the company that he and brother Roy founded. Yet such was his restlessly forward-looking nature that his plans continue to propel the Disney empire, and will for years. There have been changes, of course. Key decisions do not come with the crackle of finality, as when Walt was in charge. Now policy matters go to committee, with consequent delay and watering down.

Yet top executives are still so attuned to Walt's way of thinking that decisions hew to his philosophy. Brother Roy, 74 next week, admits the committee system has faults:

"It is not logical for the long pull, but it is logical for this period we are going through. The system is working, and everyone is in perfect harmony. As long as that continues, we're all right."

"But some day one of the guys may grab a project and skyrocket with it. Then we'll

turn and make him leader. But he won't be another Walt. I don't think anyone will ever be."

Roy continues as president and board chairman of Walt Disney Productions, and makes command decisions that once were Walt's. Roy was always the moneyman, content to remain in the shadow of his spotlighted younger brother. His new position as solo head has required adjustments.

"I've tried hard not to do anything that I didn't do before, but it hasn't always been easy," said the bespectacled balding Roy.

"I want to stay out of the show world; that's not my field. I couldn't possibly fit in Walt's shoes."

The committee on which he relies for decisions in the show world field consists of eight men, all studio bred. During most of their adult lives they worked closely with Walt; all are passionately devoted to the Disney cause. Two are related to the Disney family.

The committee: Bill Anderson, long No. 1 aide to Walt in the movie field and now vice president in charge of production.

Roy E. Disney, son of the president and well-versed in studio departments.

Ron Miller, husband of Walt's daughter and now a producer.

Winston Hibler, expert in nature films, which he narrates. Bill Walsh, who assisted in creation of the Mickey Mouse Club, "Shaggy Dog" and "Mary Poppins."

Jim Algar, a cartoonist turned producer.

Harry Tytle, a 30-year veteran now producing television shows.

Card Walker, marketing vice president with vast knowledge of what will and will not sell.

"The system is working well," says Bill Anderson, the hearty chief of production. "We've had a couple of knock-down, drag-out fights, but that's healthy. We had 'em with Walt, too. Walt taught us how to fight and get along."

"There is no back-biting here, there are no cliques. That's something Walt would never allow."

UAW Aids Peace Corps Training

DETROIT (AP)—A team of Peace Corps volunteers will be trained by the United Auto Workers and the Detroit Board of Education. Victor G. Reuther, director of the UAW International Affairs Department, said the union will use the schools' manual skills center to train volunteers for work in Africa.

FOR SAVINGS Shop Our Northland Ad

On Page 9
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This Feature Shown at 8:50 P. M. ONLY!
—PLUS OUR 2ND HIT!—
Rod Cameron in "Requiem For A Gunfighter"
This Feature Shown at 7:10 P. M. ONLY!

RIALTO TONIGHT Thru Saturday
See A Movie Tonight!



"OH—forget about how much money Johnny Carson makes, and enjoy the show!"

Gladstone News

Two Cars Hit, Six Injured

One man remained in St. Francis Hospital this morning because of an accident near Wilson both drivers tried to avoid, State Police reported.

Five others injured in the accident were treated at a physician's office at Bark River.

Still hospitalized is William Gudwer, 59, of Spalding, driver of one of the cars. Hospital officials said he was in "satisfactory" condition. Details on the extent of his injuries were not available.

State Police said Gudwer was attempting to make a left turn off U. S. 2 and 41 about 1½ miles west of Wilson about 9:45 a.m. when a car driven by Evelyn Vorin, 46, of Spalding came over a hill in the other direction.

The drivers of both cars said they swung into the southbound lane in an attempt to avoid the accident, then seeing the other car also change positions they turned back, police said. The crash was nearly head-on.

Passengers injured in the Vorin car besides the driver, were: Yvette Gagne, 51; Darlene Vorin, 12; Janice Vorin, 9, and Paula Pieropon, 9, all of Spalding.

Troopers said the accident is still under investigation.

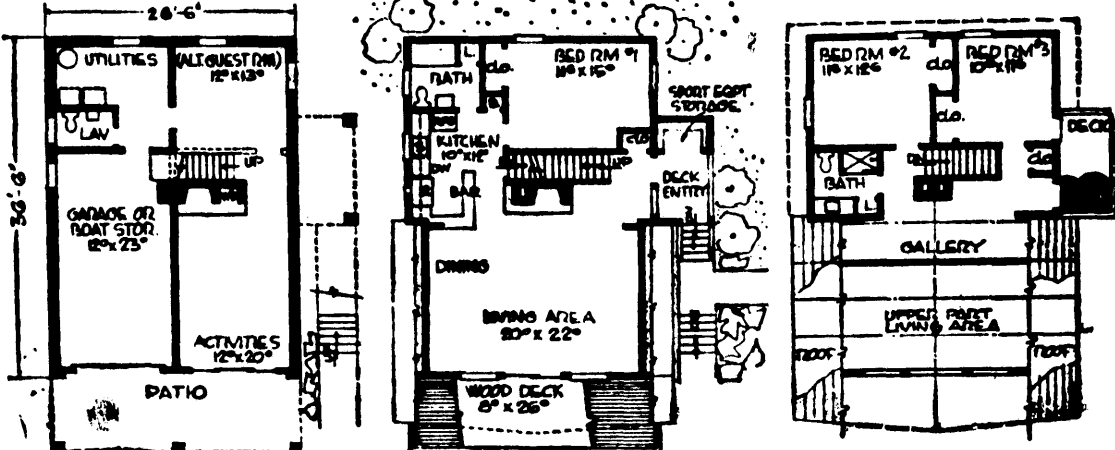
In another mishap Wednesday, officers said Arne Carlson, operator of the Marathon Service station at Rapid River, was knocked from a ladder at the service station when a car driven by Walter Ross, 21, of Manistique, hit a pole at the station.

State Police said Ross lost control of his car when the car in front of him applied its brakes and he tried to slow down. The car went off the road and hit the pole, on which Carlson was working. Neither Carlson or Ross were injured.

Two traffic summonses were issued Wednesday, to Clare Brunet, 505 S. 17th St., Escanaba, and Richard Robitaille, 625 N. 18th St., Escanaba, both for no registration or proof of insurance, officers said.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE A-FRAME PLAN, with one bedroom on the first floor, two more on the gallery floor and a possible fourth on the ground floor, is a versatile plan indeed. The area is 830 sq. ft. for the first floor (gallery about 610 sq. ft.). There is a bath on each of the upper levels and a lavatory on the ground floor. Fireplaces are shown for lower activities room and upper living-dining area. Utilities are placed in the area behind the garage. There is a wide front deck, entry side deck and upper bedroom deck. Plan HA-502V is designed by Architect Fenick Vogel, Room 704, 48 West 48th St., New York, New York 10036.

IVORY DRUGS

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Valuable Coupon 79c GLEEM TOOTHPASTE WITH SCOTCH TAPE 49c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon 98c POLIDENT TABLETS OR POWDER 59c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon 12 Oz. MAALOX LIQUID 89c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67
Valuable Coupon 100 SUPERIOR ASPIRIN 9c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon \$1.19 OFF INSECT REPELLENT 79c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon 69c CURAD BANDAIDS 49c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67
Valuable Coupon \$1.50 Value REVLON HAIR SPRAY 59c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon \$1.75 VO-5 HAIR COLOR 99c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon \$1.09 8 oz. BRECK SHAMPOO 69c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67
Valuable Coupon \$1.00 BAN DEODORANT 59c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon 79c DRYAD ROLL-ON DEODORANT 49c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon \$1.50 COVER GIRL COSMETICS 99c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67
Valuable Coupon \$1.50 NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10 oz. 99c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon \$1.19 CLEARASIL CREAM 89c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67	Valuable Coupon 39c NYLON HOSIERY 29c With Coupon GOOD UNTIL 6-25-67

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PARIS BELIEVES IN THE OBI BELT
Paris proclaims that the belt is back, but it's tied with a new twist. Here, a summary of belt news at its best. Oriental-style obi on a brown lace shirt-dress of utter sophistication. Cotton/acetate; sizes 91-8
\$30.00

LEWIS
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In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a baseball tryout camp at Bessemer's Massie Field Wednesday, June 21. In charge will be scouts Bill Jackson and Jim Ford of Green Bay. Players over 16 years of age are eligible.

Credit Union ran its victory string in the Iron Mountain Intercity softball league to six games by tripping Jacobs Motors, 6-2. Veteran Bill Uren flipped a two hitter, fanned one and walked four for the mound decision. Jack Underhill also fired a two hitter as his Freeman Buick team blanked Evelyn's Curve Inn, 5-0.

Steve Contardi, former Stambaugh High School and Northern Michigan University tennis star, has been named net coach at Manitowish High School in Wisconsin. The school is one of the powers in Wisconsin tennis ranks, winning nine Fox Valley championships, 10 sectional titles and three state crowns under Coach Bob Deubler in the past 11 years.

The Ironwood Red Devils opened defense of their Western Upper Peninsula baseball league championship in spectacular fashion this week. Don Koivisto pitched a no-hitter and fanned 16 batters as Ironwood blanked Hurley, 12-0. He granted only four walks and didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield. George Delimba hit a two run homer for the Red Devils.

Another Upper Peninsula softball team still working on a perfect record is Bosh Beer of Houghton. The Copper Country Commercial league leaders notched their seventh straight victory by tripping Michigan Tech, 3-2. Jeff Jasicki scattered seven hits for the mound verdict and Topper Ricci set the plate pace with a pair of hits.

Among the winners in the Northland Beagle Club's Northern Michigan Hare Association championship derby at Iron Mountain was Swamp Angel II, owned by Matt Lewis of Escanaba. The Gogebic Range Club of Ironwood won the P. H. Willson Memorial Trophy in the event.

Tim Bullock, basketball coach at Republic High School the past two years, has been named head coach at Sault Ste. Marie where he succeeds Crane Bierstein who resigned to accept a position elsewhere. Bullock guided Republic to an 18-5 record, a share of the Mid-Penninsula Conference crown and the first district tournament title in the school's history last season. His two-year record was 24-17. Bullock was one of Marquette High School's all-time athletic greats, earning varsity letters in football, basketball, track, tennis and baseball and earning four cage letters at Northern Michigan University.

Saturday Clash

Esky Cubs Play Exhibition Game With Ishpeming

The Esky Cubs of the Waubesa League will host Ishpeming of the Marquette County League in an American Legion baseball exhibition game at the Al Ness Field Saturday at 4:30.

The game will be played as a part of the Upper Peninsula Legion Convention here this weekend.

The Cubs, annual power in U. P. Legion baseball circles, have won their only start in the Waubesa loop this season, edging Manistique 6-5 in 13 innings.

Ishpeming will carry a 2-1 record into the game.

Coach Al Erickson will give the starting mound nod to John Way who went 12 innings against Manistique last week.

Rounding out the Escanaba lineup will be Greg Johnson behind the plate, Marty Oslund at first base, Rick Kuchenberg at second, Dan Mylander at short, Larry Anderson at third, Lee Robitaille in left field, Ken Robitaille in center and Tom Boyle in right.

Others players on the Escanaba roster include Dan Marburg, Jack Johnson, Warren Nye, Loren Kositzky, Steve Miketnac, Don Brandt and Dale Cochrane.

Women Softball Officers Named

Alice Branam was elected president of the Women's Softball League at a meeting this week.

Other officers named were Darlene McDonough, vice president, and Pat Finlan, secretary-treasurer. All team captains were reminded that the league entry fee of \$10 is due by July 10.

Slow Pitch

AMVETS 6, Meiers Sign 0
River Post 10, Harry's Bar 0

Tigers Fall Farther Off Pace; Blanked By Twins

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jerry Zimmerman may not strike fear in the hearts of American League pitchers, but don't low-rate the veteran reserve catcher around the Minnesota Twins clubhouse.

The reason is obvious: The Twins win when Zimmerman catches. As a matter of fact, they have won eight of 10 games with Zimmerman behind the plate since he was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Twins last season.

Zimmerman clubbed a two-run homer and added two singles to drive in another run in the Twins' 7-0 victory over Detroit Wednesday night.

It was only Zimmerman's third major league home run and his first this season. Until Wednesday night, he had gone hitless in 28 times at bat over the last nine games he had caught.

His 3-for-4 raised his season batting average 23 points to .144. "His value is much greater than his batting average reflects," new Twins Manager Cal Ermer said.

The pitchers have a great deal of confidence in him, and as the record shows he's a winning catcher.

Zimmerman stroked his homer off Earl Wilson, the Tiger starter who also gave up two-run blasts to Harmon Killebrew and Rod Carew in the first two innings.

"Harmon hit his ball good, and Carew's carried good," Wilson said. "But Zimmerman's."

The Tiger pitcher shook his head. "He's only hit three in the majors, and I've got to be in on it."

The quiet Zimmerman has caught a great deal of good-natured ribbing over the infrequent homers he has hit for the Twins in the six years he's been with them.

Wednesday night was no different. His homer carried 367 feet to left-center, barely clearing the fence. A fan leaped up to try to catch the ball and it deflected back in to the playing field.

Zimmerman streaked around second, saw the ball rolling back from the fence with Tiger outfielders in pursuit and didn't know if it was a homer or not. He quickly retreated to second.

He got the umpire's home run signal, put his head down and trotted the rest of the way around the bases.

"When you don't hit any more home runs than I do," Zimmerman said laughingly, "you've got to be sure."

Killebrew's 16th homer and Carew's fourth staked Jim Kaat to a 6-0 lead after two innings, then Zimmerman made it 7-0 by singling home a run in the fourth.

That was much more than Kaat needed to breeze to his third victory in 10 decisions. It was Kaat's third straight strong performance since he regained the touch which made him a 25-game winner last year.

Kaat finished with a five-hit shutout in his second complete game of the season, struck out six and didn't walk a man. Only two Tiger runners got as far as second base.

"My pitches are more consistent now," Kaat said. "I've always felt like my old self, but earlier this year I couldn't get any consistency with my pitches. My sinker is working now, and that's the big difference."

The loss dropped the Tigers another half game behind the league-leading Chicago White Sox, who split a twin bill with Boston.

In the second Norm Cash beat out a check-swing single down the third base line and moved to second on a single to left by Mickey Stanley. But Ray Oyler struck out, retiring the side.

Another Tiger reached second with them.

Wednesday Results
Merchants 1, Flat Rock 0
Raiders 15, No Names 2
Games Tonight
6:30—Mead Juniors vs. No Names
8—Eastman's vs. Flat Rock

The American League leading Merchants moved down No. 1 challenger Flat Rock, 1-0, behind veteran Bob Corrieau's three hit mound performance Wednesday night at Memorial Field.

The Merchants provided Corrieau with his margin of victory in the fifth when Tony Derkos led off with a single and streaked home on a double to left by Jan Morin.

Losing pitcher Billy Smith also granted only three sales to the Flat Rock mound. The victory was the sixth in seven starts for the Merchants.

In the Junior League opening game last night, the Northtown Raiders defeated No. Names, 15-2, as Don Cousineau pitched a no-hitter, first in the league this season.

Merchants Win Sixth Of Year

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CLASSIFIED ADS COST
LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Grand Slam Homers Follow Intentional Walks In Two Tilts

By The Associated Press
Let's play baseball, manager. It's early in the game, there are runners at second and third with a tough hitter at bat and a lesser threat on deck. You issue an intentional walk, right?

Wrong.

Harry Walker of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia's Gene Mauch played the obvious strategy of the deliberate base on balls Wednesday night and both regretted it later.

Walker ordered Mike Shannon passed in the first inning against the Cardinals and then watched Tim McCarver walk a grand slam home run that triggered St. Louis' 7-4 victory over the Pirates.

Atlanta's Joe Torre got the intentional treatment from Mauch in the fourth inning and then trotted home behind two other runners when Clete Boyer unloaded a grand slam that helped the Braves to a 16-7 triumph over the Phillies.

In other National League action, New York's Bob Shaw shut out first-place Cincinnati, 4-0. Houston downed San Francisco, 7-4, and Los Angeles ended an eight-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over Chicago.

In the American League, Washington split a two-night doubleheader with New York, winning 3-2 after bowing 7-1. Boston divided with Chicago, losing 8-7 before winning 6-1. Minnesota shut out Detroit 7-0. Kansas City whacked Baltimore 9-2 and California beat Cleveland 3-2.

Let-hander Billy O'Dell was working for the Pirates so after Orlando Cepeda's double put runners at second and third with two out in the first, Walker ordered Shannon, a right-handed hitter, walked to pitch to lefty swinging McCarver.

The homer, on an 8-1 pitch, was McCarver's sixth this season and his third career grand slam. Cepeda drove in two more Cardinals runs later and Bob Gibson survived an 11-hit Pirate attack to go the distance for his eighth victory.

Hank Aaron's one-out double following an error put Mauch on the spot in the fourth inning of the Phillies-Braves game. He had Larry Jackson walk Torre, a much tougher hitter than Boyer, who was on deck.

The slam was the fourth in Boyer's career and his ninth home run this season. Aaron framed his 17th later and Tito Francona, traded by Philadelphia to Atlanta only Sunday,

socked his first against his ex-mates.

Shaw scattered six hits and Tommy Davis drove in three runs as the Mets defeated the Reds.

New York pushed across an unearned run driven in by Davis' sacrifice fly in the first against Jim Maloney and Shaw made it stand up until the eighth when consecutive doubles by Ken Boyer and Davis produced three more.

Houston jumped on Gaylord Perry for five straight hits and five runs in the first inning and then held off the Giants.

Jim Wynn's two-run triple and a two-run single by Bob Aspromonte were the key blows in the Astros' spurt. Aspromonte drove in two more runs with a sacrifice fly and a single as Don Wilson scattered eight hits and struck out 13 Giants.

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Baseball

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati 30 21 .588 1 1/2
St. Louis 29 22 .569 2
San Francisco 28 23 .551 3 1/2
Pittsburgh 28 23 .551 4 1/2
Chicago 28 23 .551 5
Atlanta 28 23 .551 6
Philadelphia 26 25 .510 7 1/2
Houston 23 36 .390 14 1/2
Los Angeles 22 35 .386 14 1/2
New York 19 35 .352 16

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
Atlanta 16, Philadelphia 7
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4
New York 4, Cincinnati 0
Houston 7, San Francisco 4

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2, tonight
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7, tonight
San Francisco at Houston, N.Y. only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago at New York, N.Y. only games scheduled
St. Louis at San Francisco, N.Y. only games scheduled
Cincinnati at Houston, N.Y. only games scheduled
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N.Y. only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct. G.B.
Detroit 32 24 .571 1 1/2
Baltimore 28 27 .509 5
Boston 28 28 .500 5
Minnesota 26 29 .473 7
Cleveland 26 30 .463 8
Kansas City 26 31 .455 9
New York 27 30 .474 7
California 28 31 .474 7
Washington 25 34 .424 10

Wednesday Results
New York 7-2, Washington 1-3
Chicago 8-1, Boston 7-6
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 7, Detroit 0
California 3, Cleveland 2

Today's Games
Baltimore at Kansas City, N.Y. only games scheduled
Detroit at Minnesota, N.Y. only games scheduled
New York at Washington, N.Y. only games scheduled
Chicago at Boston, N.Y. only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York at Chicago, N.Y. only games scheduled
Kansas City at Detroit, 2, tonight
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2, tonight
Boston at Washington, 2, tonight
California at Baltimore, 2, tonight

base in the sixth when Willie Horton took first after being hit by a pitch then moved up when Bill Freehan beat out an infield single. But Cash struck out, and the Tigers again failed to develop a rally.

Wilson, who took the loss to make his record 8-8, was replaced by Pat Dobson in the second.

Dobson gave up one run off two hits. He was followed by Larry Sherry and Mike Marshall, who gave up three hits.

Joe Sparrma (6-0) will be on the mound for Detroit today facing Dave Boswell (3-4) of the Twins.

Future Of Turbine Cars Appears Dim, Jones Says

By RON KRAMER
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The future of the revolutionary turbine-powered car in auto racing looks dim.

That was the opinion expressed by veteran race driver Parnelli Jones at a press conference here earlier this week. He joined Al Unser, Lloyd Ruby, and Jim McElreath at a meeting of more than 150 dealers and store managers of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and news media representatives at State Fair Park race track.

The occasion was the kickoff of Firestone's June Race-A-Rama sales promotion program. Frank Stropich, owner of Stropich Oil Co. in Escanaba, attended the gathering. A highlight of the session was a ride around the State Fair Park course in the pace car equipped with Firestone Super Sports Wide Oval tires.

"The future of the turbine car on the racing circuit doesn't look too bright," Jones told sportswriters. "It looks like the United States Auto Club is going to restrict its use."

The USAC rules committee is meeting in Indianapolis this week and Thomas J. Binford, president of the club, said he would propose a special meeting at the end of this month if a recommendation is made to change specifications of the turbine car. Normally the next meeting would not be until September, but Binford said he felt additional time would be helpful in designing cars for 1968.

Jones was asked whether there could be two classes of cars with winners in each division. "No, you can only have one winner in a race like the Indy 500," the outspoken driver fired back.

The Californian was nearing victory in last week's Indianapolis classic when a \$6 ball bearing failed and crippled his turbine driven car just 7 1/2 miles from the finish line.

"I was driving on the caution flag on those last laps and everything was running smoothly when all of a sudden it just went out," Jones related. "I was driving so slowly... like driving a passenger car down the highway."

"We had some trouble with the transmission about a month before the race but that was because of misalignment and improper design," Jones said. "We corrected these things before running at Indianapolis."

He reported that the failure at the 500 could probably be remedied by the use of a bigger transmission in the future competition.

"You can't send a boy to do a man's job," he added. "The desire to win is the key that goes into making a successful race driver," Jones advised. "Youngsters eyeing a career in this sport should start right in their local areas with stock cars."

"If one develops winning ways in the stocks, he moves on to midgets and someday may get a chance for the big time."

Jones speaks with authority since he got his start on dirt tracks with stock cars before he climbed up the ladder of success to a victory at Indianapolis. Parnelli's interest in cars began when he toyed around with hot-rods as a teenager.

He said that he did not plan to drive in the remainder of the USAC speedway races this season but added that he might drive in one or two.

"I'll be driving a Ford on the stock car circuit and I'm also working on a deal for the Can-Am event," Jones said. "The Canadian-American is an international series for all big sports cars and opens at Elkhart Lake's Road American layout on Labor Day weekend."

"I own a Firestone store in California," Jones volunteered. "I don't have to race any more for the financial rewards but I still get a big kick out of driving."

That was three years ago, when Casper discovered he had a series of allergies and was forced to go on a diet that included such items as buffalo, blueberries and bear meat.

"I got more publicity out of that than anything else, unless it's my putting," Casper said. "And that's an error, too."

Casper, 35 and a pro for 14 years, has had a minor reputation as the best putter in the game since he won his first Open championship in 1959. He used only 114 putts over 72 holes at Winged Foot County Club.

But Casper resented the reputation.

"When I turned pro, they said I could do it and putt, but the rest of my game wasn't worth a lick. That's not true. They don't know of the long hours of practice. Actually, other phases of my game are now stronger than my putting."

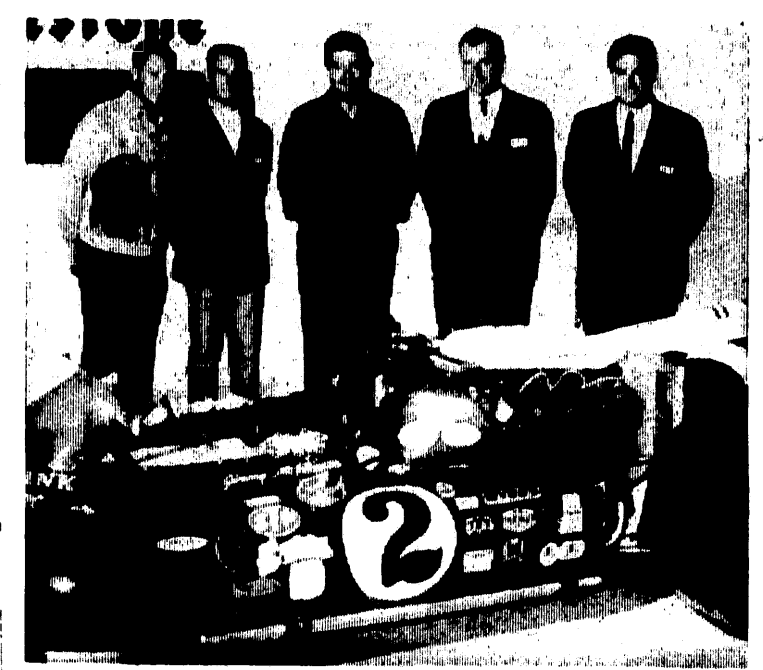
He demonstrated beyond doubt that he had a complete game in his banner year of 1966. He won the Vardon Trophy for the fourth time, was the leading money winner at \$121,944.92 and won four tournaments, including his dramatic comeback and playoff victory over Palmer in the Open at San Francisco.

Minor League tryouts at Lemmer School were held on Wednesday and will be held tonight, weather permitting. Boys 8 and 9 who were scheduled for last night are asked to report tonight along with the 10 and 11 year olds. If rain causes postponement of tonight's activities they will be held Saturday at 10 a. m.

There are 5,895 members of the PGA. Of these, only 200 are tournament players. The others are the club professionals, who tend the pro shops, manure the courses and run their courses.

Occasionally they will venture onto the tour. The players insist that these so-called shop keepers have too much voice in their affairs.

That's the crux of the problem, which appears far from being resolved.



FRANK STROPICH of Escanaba was among Firestone dealers attending a racing session in Milwaukee recently. Pictured above, left to right: Lloyd Ruby, Parnelli Jones, Jim McElreath, Stropich and Al Unser.

Casper Defends Open Crown As Obscure Golfer

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Billy Casper, golf's quiet man, set out in defense of his United States Open Golf Championship today, a sedate, almost obscure figure in the glamor field of the world's best shot-makers.

He's a two-time Open champion, the 1966 PGA Player of the Year, No. 2 on the all-time money-winning list and—if not unknown—probably the most underrated golfer in the world.

"It doesn't bother me in particular," Casper said. "Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus get the publicity—I still get my share of the checks."

The figures back him up. The one-time fat man has career earnings of \$621,152.09—second only to Palmer—and almost total anonymity.

So complete is his obscurity that one writer once reported that "an empty car drew up beside the club house and Billy Casper stepped out."

While huge crowds, Arnie's Army and Jack's Pack, surround Palmer and Nicklaus at their every appearance on the course, Casper enjoys the solitude of a used-car salesman from Topeka.

"People simply don't recognize me," Billy said. "It's true. At least part of it, however, is due to an exotic diet that enabled him to go from a blubbery 230 pounds to his present 175. It created a marked change in his appearance and gave him his only bit of color."

"I had won a U.S. Open," Billy quipped. "But I had to eat buffalo steaks to get my name in the papers."

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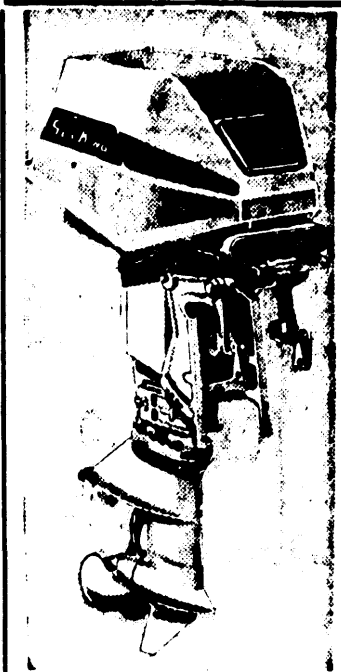
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Women's Pool

Team	W	L
Sportsman	4	2
Harry's	4	2
Ardenia	4	2
Buck Inn	2	4
Breezy	2	4
Jolly Roger	2	4

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3. Drain, flush and refill lower unit.

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